

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Westlyn Service Guild No. 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Feb. 20 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis 410 S. Walker. Mrs. James O. Cox will be in charge of the program. All members are urged to attend.

The Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Herbert Rogers teacher, will meet in the home of Mrs. Dean Murphy in Southland Heights 30 Tuesday, February 21, 7:00 p.m.
This will be a dinner meeting. Associate members and their husbands are invited.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Lessley Huddleston Unit No. 12 will meet with Mrs. E. S.

Franklin on Tuesday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. R. Gentry as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Taylor will bring a program on Americanism. All members are urged to be present.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Fellowship Hall to fold cancer bandages. Our White Cross quota is 500 bandages. Come for one hour or several hours, and bring a sandwich if you can stay through lunch.

Circle 7 will meet Tuesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.R. Trout.

The Tina Ambassadors Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening February 21 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ted Purtle with Mrs. Ivy Mitchell as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 22 in the Chamber of Commerce office. The executive meeting will precede at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, February 23. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Freddie Glaze and Mrs. George Frazier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

The Friday Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, February 24 in the home of the club president, Mrs. Sam W. Strong, with Mrs. James McLarty and Mrs. Charles Reynerson, co-hostesses. Mrs. Guy Downing will have charge of the program, Parade of American Music.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, February 25 with hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petre, and Martin Pool, Jr.

CENTERVILLE HD CLUB

The Centerville Extension Homemakers Club met on February 16 with Mrs. Wilma Harris as hostess. Mrs. W. C. Beck presided, and Mrs. E. O. Bright led the group in singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

For the devotion the hostess read the 23rd Psalm, and Mrs. Earl Ross followed it with prayer. Mrs. Vernie Goynes gave the eye opener, "How to Make a Book Marker from Cards."

On the subject of health Mrs. Mamie Sanders made a few remarks about strokes. "Food and Nutrition" was the lesson taught by Mrs. Earl Ross. Mrs. Goynes reported on a committee meeting before the Homemakers Prayer was repeated to close the club meeting.

Cookies, doughnuts, coffee and punch were served to 13 members and 2 guests. Mrs. Luther Mitchell and Little Denise Ray.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Spring-like jonquils and japonica were seen in the home of Mrs. R. E. Cooper on February 17 when she entertained her Friday Bridge Club. Besides the club members, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Mrs. R. S. Jones were also guests.

At the end of play at two tables high scorers were Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. Dessert, cold drinks or coffee were served.

Coming, Going

Miss Sue Wesson returned home from Stephens where she visited Mrs. Lillie Sawyer.

T. L. Smith returned home Saturday from the VA Hospital in Little Rock where he had been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams of Memphis, Tennessee visited their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith.

Fashion Tips

Wild or Conservative
Count the days till spring when you can zip into the very latest miniclotte. You might say a mini-for-all-seasons. Most exciting in a wild print but for the more conservative, you can have yours in a solid.

Prints of Winter Flowers
Flowers that bloom in the winter are the carefully cultivated art nouveau variety. They are planted all over the far-flung tent dresses, at-home loungers and even bathing suits and coats. Prints are just great this time of year for stay-at-homes who need a little color in their lives or the lucky island-bound people.

Saenger THEATRE TONITE

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Starts Tuesday

Love Lust Courage Faith Fury and Sacrifice!

MGM presents A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

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ANNE BANCROFT
SUE LYON MARGARET LEIGHTON
FLORA ROBSON MILDRED DUNNOCK
BETTY FIELD ANNA LEE
and EDDIE ALBERT

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset



BEWARE OF THE DANGERS involved in the powered snow plow for home use. It may be easier than the shovel, but a shovel doesn't have moving parts and the ability to give hard, small objects a bulletlike toss. Clear the area of children, keep the machine in neutral before starting, keep your hands away from moving parts and watch for hidden objects in the snow, urges Jacobsen Manufacturing Co., producers of snow throwers.



THE WELL CHILD

Slow Student's Problem May Have Medical Origin

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The ability to read has become an essential part of our living. If your child appears to be of normal intelligence, has a good vocabulary and gets along with other children but is having trouble in school because he can't read, you should take him to your eye doctor.

The technical name for reading difficulty in an otherwise intelligent child is dyslexia. The condition is more common in boys than in girls and affects an estimated 10 per cent of all children.

The dyslexic child often shows no preference for his right or his left hand and his eye dominance can be shown to be equally uncertain. The disability may be due in part to incomplete development of dominance in one half of the brain. When neither half of the brain is dominant, skill in language develops slowly. Other causes of dyslexia include a home environment in which reading is not encouraged, poor teaching methods, impaired hearing and speech problems.

Early diagnosis (before age 7), treatment to promote the development of one-sided dominance and special training in reading have enabled many a dyslexic child to catch up with his schoolmates. Parents have also noted an improvement in general behavior as these children approach the standards achieved by their classmates.

The diagnosis of dyslexia depends on an early suspicion by parents and teachers that something is wrong and that the child is not merely being stupid or obstinate. Next an examination should be made by an ophthalmologist and possibly a child psychologist. If your child is found to be

WELL, IT WAS IMPORTED
LOUISVILLE (AP) — An import establishment in New York recently sent Mrs. Shirley Williams a pancho.

It carried two labels. One said "Made in Mexico" and the other "Made in Portugal."

Fair Lady Skin

WINTERTIME ELEGANCE is not just a matter of fabulous furs and 10-carat diamonds. The really elegant look should start with your skin. To help ward off dry skin lines generously smooth on a medicated facial cream. With light circular strokes, massage gently around the nose and chin where make-up and grime can accumulate. Then tissue off.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, and get on with your friends! Their problems are a n' d' please. Life's too short for feuding, sures, their troubles are a n' d' fun. — H.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

DON'T BLOW IT ON THE WEDDING

Dear Helen: After many years of scrimping, my husband and I managed to save \$2,000. However, our daughter is planning to be married soon and the kind of wedding she wants costs \$1,500 or more.

She has only saved enough for the wedding outfit. She pays us \$10 a week from her wages for room and board, but we can't save much of that.

She is our only daughter and we want the best for her. But we're over 50, and can never replace the money.

What do you think? — WORRIED MOTHER

and a square of white cloth) on a cake, and get on with your friends! Life's too short for feuding, sures, their troubles are a n' d' fun. — H.

Dear Helen: How can you tactfully tell a sister-in-law you no longer wish to exchange gifts? I hinted that because of inflated prices, high cost of mailing, etc., we should end the Christmas gift business.

This brought on the wrath of the century: We were selfish, we didn't love her and her family, we had no true Christmas spirit, etc. Others in our group gladly went along with our suggestion. In fact, our dearest relatives and friends are those we don't exchange with.

Perhaps the things that irk me most are what she sends;

My husband — wool sweater. She knows he's allergic to wool.

Page Three
Our 11-year-old daughter — a size 9 swim suit. She buys items on summer-merchandise sales, so they can't be returned.
Our 13-year-old daughter: a red, red lipstick!
Our 17-year-old son: a shirt that is a monstrosity.
My gift: a sheer nightgown that would be worn only in a condemned movie.
So we have two problems: gifts we can't use, and an obligation to buy gifts we can't really afford. Help! — P. C.

Dear P: Don't hint — TELL this gal you plan a non-commercial Christmas — no gifts, but lots of good will. If she continues sending her packages, she either has the true spirit of Christmas giving, or she's trying to shame you. Thank her kindly, but don't cave in. — H.

This column is dedicated to: family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bittel in care of Hope Star.

REGISTER

IN OUR STORE FOR

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At 5:10 p.m. in Downtown Hope

There's nothing to buy, just register in our store for a 1959 Chevrolet Impala Fodor Sedan.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SHOE SALES

FEBRUARY 22nd
Prices Good Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
— REGISTER FOR CAR —

One Group Men's Dress Shoes

Values to \$16.00 **\$6.22**
YOUR CHOICE

ONE GROUP TEEN FLATS

Values to \$12.00 **\$3.22**
Your Choice

DRESS SHOES Hi And Mid Hi Heels

Values to \$16.00 **\$4.22**
YOUR CHOICE ONLY

ONE LOT SCHOOL SHOES
FOR BOYS and GIRLS

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Lewis-McLarty

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SAVE! SAVE! OUT THEY GO! GIVE AWAY PRICES!

21 Dress & Casual Style Coats 1/2 Price And Less	17 Fall Wools & Knits Suits Sized 35, 36, 37, 40 reg. 38, & 40 lg. \$55. Value 22.00	All Fall SPORTS WEAR Sweaters Slacks Skirts Shorts Reg. prices to 11.98 Now 3.50 Reg. prices to 16.98 Now 5.00 — Jr. & Misses Sizes —
7 only Boys Suits & Sport Coats Broken Size from 7 to 20 Values to 22.98 5.22	7 only Mens SUITS Sized 35, 36, 37, 40 reg. 38, & 40 lg. \$55. Value 22.00	Small Lot Clinic Nurse Oxfords Broken Size and Widths 5.22
93 Fall DRESSES Misses, Jr. & Half Sizes Reg. Priced to 14.95 NOW 5.00 Reg. Priced to 25.95 NOW 7.50 Reg. Priced to 45.00 NOW 10.00	ALL WEATHER Coat 5.00	Sport Coat 37, 38, 40 reg. 38, 40, 42, lg. Val. to \$65. 32.00
5 Only Bedspread 3.22	Group Men's Ties 52¢	Dark & Light Colors Pc. Goods 52¢ yard.

Lewis-McLarty

Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Girls Are Ousted by Ashdown

By RALPH ROUNTON
Midnight came for the Hope Lady Cats at the District 7A-West Tournament as the host Ashdown Panthers beat the Lady Cats 41-37 in the finals, sending Ashdown to the state tournament.

Certainly not lacking in desire, the Lady Cats just didn't have enough in the moments when it counted.

Offensively the Lady Cats surely had an off night as the low point total indicates. On the other hand, enough cannot be said of the Ashdown guards, reputed by several of the district's coaches as the best in this area.

Ashdown pumped off to an early lead, and just like any other powerful team were very hard to catch. The Lady Cats basket seemed to have a lid over it, and Ashdown led 11-4 at the quarter.

The second period was simply a replay of the first. This time, however, the Lady Cats couldn't as much as make a single field goal. Shooting 7 per cent from the field Hope trailed 20-10 at the half.

The Lady Cats wanted up considerably in the third period. Connecting on 34 per cent of their attempts Hope outscored Ashdown 15-10 in the quarter but still trailed 35-25.

The Lady Cats pulled even more closer in the final chapter of this successful season, but the home court advantage and long winning tradition that dates back to the time of Hazel Walker meant the difference in the end.

Carol Anthony led the Lady Cats with 18 points, Gail Hartsfield made 10, and Kathryn Coleman had 9. McGraw had 13 and Gunter 17 to lead Ashdown. Ashdown now will travel to Clinton Wednesday to participate in the state tournament.

With a 17-7 record, the Lady Cats have not one thing to be ashamed of. The six starters for most of the season, Carol Anthony, Donna Byers, Kathryn Coleman, Kay Coleman, Nellie Churchwell and Gail Hartsfield, are all juniors and will return next year. Also to be commended for all their hard work are the remainder of the squad itself and the team's manager. This team has trophies for 2nd place finishes in the Hope and District Tournament. They took first at Gurdon and at the County championships.

Last, but certainly not least, comes the coach, Mrs. Charlotte Gibson. Mrs. Gibson surely did a magnificent job with the girls this year in only her second year of coaching, as the results have shown and the girls basketball program picked up speed this year and should continue to move ahead in the future.



SORRY ABOUT THAT is Jack Thompson of South Carolina. He collides with unidentified Wake Forest defender. Who says basketball is a non-contact sport?

Buckpasser May Return This Weekend

By TED MEIER
Buckpasser may come back to the races this week in the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

The famed 4-year-old colt, 1966 Horse of the Year, has been on the sidelines for a month since suffering a recurrence of a quarter-crack in his right front hoof shortly before the \$100,000 Strub Stakes at the California track.

The winner of 14 straight races has been working out satisfactorily for several weeks, however, and the millionaire offspring of Tom Fool is expected to be in the post parade at Santa Anita Saturday. He is top-weighted at 130 pounds for the 1 1/4 mile classic.

Trainer Eddie Deloy likely will make a definite decision today or Tuesday on whether Buckpasser will start.

The Santa Anita, which may feature still another comeback horse, Saber Mountain, headlines the national weekend program. Saber Mountain, injured while finishing second in last year's Santa Anita Derby, won the Green Oaks Stud Farm Purse last month in the first start of his comeback. Pretense and Drin are considered certain starters.

On Washington's Birthday Wednesday the \$50,000 Santa Felipe handicap at Santa Anita and the \$25,000 Everglades at Hialeah will attract attention. Tumble Wind is expected to go in the San Felipe, one of the stepping stones toward the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby March 4, the favorite, finished last.

Crossett in Comeback to Defeat Hope

By RALPH ROUNTON
Headed by a balanced scoring attack, the Crossett Eagles came from behind to nip the Hope Bobcats 66-54 Saturday night at Jones Field House.

Hopes for a states tournament berth, which had been very possible before the weekend's two losses, are now all but gone with the Bobcats out of third place by four games in the lost column.

The loss was also the first defeat of the season suffered by the Bobcats at home. Hope dropped to a 7-5 conference record with 3 games remaining. Crossett remained in a tie for the district lead with a 9-2 mark.

Wasting no time in getting started, Crossett jumped to a quick 10-4 lead before Hope warmed up. The Bobcats finally began to fast break. With good passes and easy shots the Bobcats took the lead at the quarter by 14-11.

Outside shooting benefited Crossett in the second period, as the Eagles shot back into the lead. The Bobcats stayed back until late in the period when Dwight Galloway sunk two quick buckets the last one at the buzzer, to lift the Bobcats into a 36-33 half-time margin.

Into the third quarter Crossett began to move into a small lead. With the aid of 6-7 DeWayne Willis' 11 points, the Eagles held a small margin throughout the period and led 56-51 with one quarter left.

The final period was packed with action. With Stan Parris pacing the Bobcats, the game remained tight throughout. Finally, with 20 seconds remaining and the score tied at 64-all Parris hit the concrete surrounding the court and was injured and left the game. Crossett then brought the ball down, scored, and the Bobcats were beaten.

Parris had 28 points to lead the Bobcats, Danny Griffin followed with 10, Luther Shaw and Stan Reyenga had 7 each, Dwight Galloway 6, Larry East pitched in 4, and Mike Westbrook 2 for the 64 points. Crook had 18 points to lead Crossett, but was followed closely by Johnson and Willis with 16 and 15, respectively.

With a steady performance and a tenacious defense, the Crossett "B" boys made it a sweep by whipping the Hope "B" Boys 56-40.

Leading by only two at the half Crossett moved to a quick lead in the third quarter and were never again threatened. Ricky Putman had 16 to lead Hope. John Henley popped in 8, Monty Garner scored 6, Terry Hairr had 5, Jerry Hartsfield 3, and Terry Turner had 2. Burton had 15 and Harris 11 to pace Crossett.

out of which may come several contenders for the Kentucky Derby.

Ring Twice, \$24.20, surprised by Beating Stanislas by five lengths in the \$125,600 Widener Handicap at Hialeah in last Saturday's headliner. Advocate, 000 Santa Anita Derby March 4, the favorite, finished last.

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST
Cornell 62, Princeton 56
Syracuse 108, Georgetown, D.C., 95
Villanova 68, LaSalle 59
Holy Cross 64, Assumption 62
Boston College 83, Providence 82

Columbia 68, Penn 60
Yale 71, Dartmouth 61
Harvard 92, Brown 77
St. John's N.Y., 54, Fordham 52

Army 63, NYU 55
Virginia 82, Pitt 70
Temple 92, Navy 70
Penn State 79, Colgate 55
Canisius 77, Xavier, Ohio, 72

SOUTH
Eastern Kentucky 93, Middle Tennessee 73
Western Kentucky 86, Morehead 65
Florida 79, Auburn 59
Clemson 92, N. Carolina 88
Houston 103, Miami, Fla., 86
Kentucky 103, Mississippi St. 74

St. Joseph's, Pa., 79, Wake Forest 66
S. Carolina 65, N.C. St. 62, of Tennessee 70, Vanderbilt 53
Kentucky Wesleyan 99, Chattanooga 60
Duke 81, Maryland 58
Furman 71, The Citadel 65
West Virginia 94, Geo. Washington 73
Dayton 101, New Orleans Loyola 71

Tulane 74, Georgia Tech 71
Alabama 87, Louisiana 77
MIDWEST
Louisville 82, Tulsa 64
Illinois 94, Purdue 92
Nebraska 76, Iowa State 65
Michigan 87, Minnesota 66
Indiana 81, Northwestern 79
Wisconsin 96, Iowa 95, 3 of Kansas 82, Oklahoma 74
Chicago Loyola 92, Wichita St. 81

Ohio State 97, Michigan 85
Toledo 84, Northern Illinois 71
Bradley 94, Notre Dame 89
Kansas St. 55, Colorado 53, of St. Louis 57, Drake 48

SOUTHWEST
Texas Western 80, Seattle 54
Wyoming 68, Arizona 59
New Mexico 64, Arizona St. 50
 Baylor 101, Texas 75
SMU 85, Texas Christian 83
Arkansas 66, Rice 63
Texas Tech 41, Texas A&M 36
North Texas 67, Cincinnati 66
Pan American 80, Tenn. St. 72

FAR WEST
UCLA 72, Oregon State 50
California 87, Washington 73
Southern Calif. 73, Oregon 70
Stanford 71, Wash. St. 70, of Utah State 86, Portland 63
Utah 62, Air Force 50
Denver 74, Colorado St. U. 67

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results
College
Arkansas 66, Rice 63
Arkansas State 99, Arlington State 87
Arkansas AM&N 111, Texas Southern 92
Oklahoma Military Academy 92, Arkansas Freshmen 91
Le Tourneau 85, Little Rock University 82

High School
Harrison 61, Sloom Springs 50
Blytheville 61, Paragould 50
Searcy 66, Little Rock Catholic 65
Valley Springs 70, Mountain Home 64
Camden Fairview 56, Magnolia 51
Malvern 65, Warren 63

Senior Boys Tournaments
Area 1
Championship
Cedarville 79, Prairie Grove 57
Consolation
Decatur 73, Elkins 61
Area 3
Championship
Mammoth Spring 72, Calico Rock 55

Consolation
Cotter 77, Westside 58
Area 4
Championship
Black Rock 81, Strawberry 71
Consolation
Sloan-Hendricks 61, Lynn 58
Area 5
Championship
Cash 64, Swifton 55
Consolation
Valley View 94, Oak Grove 77

Area 6
Championship
Weiner 46, Keiser 45
Consolation
Missco 58, Turrell 54
Area 7
Championship
Palestine 62, Vandale 50
Consolation
St. Charles 63, Holly Grove 60

Area 8
Championship
Oil Trough 70, Cushman 57
Consolation
Judsonia 64, Sulphur Rock 56
Area 9
Championship
Greenbrier 63, Mount Vernon 47

Consolation
Menifee 66, Plumerville 59
Area 11
Championship
Jessieville 62, Mountain Pine 47

Yerger Drops Contest to Gurdon

By JAMES HAMILTON
Friday night, February 17 the Yerger Junior Boys traveled to Ashdown to play their second game of the District Tournament, but this time they were not as successful as in the first losing to Gurdon 39-24. Earlier in the tournament the Tigers defeated Mena by a score of 34-28.

The Junior in their second rivalry, were handicapped by their inability to hit any of their field goals. The Tigers were affected also by the zone defense that was set up by the Gurdon Red Devils, not being able to penetrate it and make any close up shots.

Ending the first quarter, the Tigers seemed to have a slight edge as their tremendous 15 and 20 ft. shots paid off and put them in the lead by a margin of 2 points as the score was 12-10.

During the second quarter, the Tigers only scored an additional 2 points to the Red Devils 15. This factor seemed to destroy the Tigers momentum, from that point on the Tigers were at a loss.

In the third and fourth quarters, the Tigers were comparatively slowing down. In their previous games they had shown aggressiveness, an effort to get the ball, and co-operation among the players which made them stand out among the better teams.

The leading scorers for the Tigers were Larry Muldrew with 8 points, Eurild Smith 6, Frank Prater and John Dudley both had 4, and Lee Davis had 2 points. Leading for the Red Devils was Carl Jester with 18 points.

Next week beginning on Wednesday the 22nd, the Senior Tigers will begin their campaign in the District Tournament at DeQueen against the Mena High Seniors.



PRACTICE CAN BE FUN when you train in scenic surroundings, maintains Australian distance runner Ron Clarke. So on Ron's visit to San Francisco he took a trip across the Golden Gate bridge, left, and then took this Irish wolfhound for a short jog on Hyde Street where the cable car riders found the scene quite interesting.

SMU Could Take Title by Beating Hogs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southwest Conference basketball race has only 12 days to go and is far from a decision although Southern Methodist holds a two-game lead.

That might ordinarily seem a safe margin since there are only four games left to play. But what happened last week gave an inkling of what to expect down the stretch with tempers frayed and upsets in the making.

The race was jarred to its heels when Texas Tech, going nowhere in the title race but in agreement with the maxim that it's the finish that counts, floored confident Southern Methodist 82-74.

That put the whole thing up to last Saturday's games when a loss by Southern Methodist to Texas Christian and a victory by Texas could throw the leadership into a jumble of Mustangs, Horned Frogs and Longhorns.

But Southern Methodist rallied when it meant the most, to beat Texas Christian 85-83 while Texas was being slammed hard by Baylor. Thus the race enters its final two weeks with Southern Methodist breathing easier although casting glances backward when somebody mentions upset.

It's possible for Southern Methodist to clinch a title tie Tuesday night, although it seems hardly probable. The Methodists host Arkansas, which languishes in the cellar, and should win this one. If so, and Texas should lose to Texas Tech and Texas Christian to Rice, then SMU would be three games ahead with only three to play.

It doesn't seem likely that both Texas Christian and Texas will lose, however. Texas stands the strongest chance since it must play the upsurging Tech's at Lubbock. Texas Christian is in much better position having Rice at Fort Worth.

Baylor's 101-75 triumph over Texas was something of a sensation. It meant the Bears had beaten the Longhorns both times and were the main reason Texas, which holds a decision over Southern Methodist, is in a tie for second instead of being up there alongside the



PRACTICE CAN BE FUN when you train in scenic surroundings, maintains Australian distance runner Ron Clarke. So on Ron's visit to San Francisco he took a trip across the Golden Gate bridge, left, and then took this Irish wolfhound for a short jog on Hyde Street where the cable car riders found the scene quite interesting.

Americans Do Well in Skating

DEVENTER, The Netherlands (AP) — Diane Holm, 15, of Northbrook, Ill., and Mary Meyers, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., have suddenly pushed the United States into the elite among the world's top speed skating nations.

Miss Holm finished third over the water-splashed ice Sunday in the 1,000-meter race of the Women's World Speed Skating Championships and then finished ninth in the 3,000. Combined with fifth and third places Saturday, she won the bronze medal in the over-all standings.

Miss Meyers finished 13th in the over-all standings with a 10th in the 1,000 and 16th in the 3,000. It was the first time in the 25-year history of the event, that the United States has placed two girls among the top 16.

Parts of Greenland lie buried beneath 11,000 feet of ice.

Save \$40 McCulloch Weekend Woodcutter's Outfit

If you're ever going to get a chain saw, now is the time. A complete woodcutting kit now only \$229.95. Regular \$270.59 value.

Includes:
Lightweight, powerful, easy-starting MAC 3-10 chain saw with DSP — the McCulloch innovation that cuts starting effort in half, a 6-pac McCulloch 40-1 motor oil, bar and chain guard, 1-gallon fuel can, extra 16" chain, spare spark plug, complete set of chain care tools, manual, can of Engine Life product. Supply is limited, so get cuttin'!

*From Manufacturers' suggested list price for individual items.
**Manufacturer's suggested list price.



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Prices Good Wed. Feb. 22nd thru Sat. Feb. 25th

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Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.00**

Wheat Jeans

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1/2 Price

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Men's Wear

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FEBRUARY 18 - APRIL 8

OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

No Mistaken Those Vols This Week

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner had a difficult time recognizing the Tennessee basketball team when the real Volunteers stood up Saturday, but there is no mistaking today.

As strange as it seems, the Volunteers are the lone first place team in the Southeastern Conference.

The picture came into focus when the Vols revenge an early season defeat and trimmed Vanderbilt 70-53 at Knoxville, breaking a first-place tie with the Commodores. It's been 22 years since they finished on top.

Skinner, whose club beat Tennessee 65-59 earlier, could not get over the improvement of the Vols, now 17-4 and 12-2 in their bid for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

"They are just not the same club," Skinner said.

However, none of the regional television viewers has any trouble recognizing Louisville, the nation's second-ranked team, as the class of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Cardinals ran their record to 22-2 by bombing Tulsa, their closest challenger, 82-64.

Top-ranked UCLA and Kansas, No. 6, also remained the clear-cut favorites to grab the Pacific 8 and Big Eight titles respectively after easy victories.

The Bruins outclassed Oregon 78-50 at Corvallis for a 21-0 mark and 9-0 in league play, and the Jayhawks 17-3, stopped Oklahoma 82-74 for an 8-1 league slate and a one-game lead over Nebraska.

Elsewhere, the picture was fuzzy.

Cornell clouded the Ivy League race by upsetting third-ranked Princeton 62-56 at Ithaca, pulling into a first-place tie with the Tigers.

The Big Ten shifted gears again when Indiana pulled into a tie for first with Michigan State by dropping Northwestern 81-79 at Evanston while Wisconsin upset Iowa 96-95 in three overtimes at Iowa City and the Spartans beat Minnesota 67-66. Iowa and Northwestern dropped into a second-place tie.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina, once the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference and fa-

vored to win the postseason conference tournament for the NCAA berth, was surprised by Clemson 92-88 at Charlotte.

The rest of the Top Ten breezed as fifth-rated Western Kentucky, 20-1, humbled Morehead 86-65 for its 20th straight victory; Houston, No. 7, won its 19th game in 22 decisions, defeating Miami, Fla., 105-86; eighth-ranked Texas Western, 17-5, beat Seattle 80-54, and No. 10 Syracuse, 19-2, defeated Georgetown, D.C., 108-95.

Repeat Champ Trying to Be No. 1

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Charles Pasarell, the first repeat champion of U.S. indoor tennis in 31 years, returns to college this week before resuming his drive for No. 1 ranking among America's amateur players.

Arthur Ashe, the heir apparent to the top spot since Dennis Ralston turned professional, faces two years of Army duty which probably will sidetrack his tennis aspirations.

Pasarell beat Ashe 13-11, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7 Sunday to become the first man to win consecutive titles since Greg Magin in 1935-36.

"I was concentrating on my volleys," Pasarell said before heading back to the UCLA campus where he is studying industrial design. "I wasn't trying to win points outright with my service."

"It's your volleys where you win or lose, and that's where I won."

Ashe reports as a lieutenant to Ft. Harrison, Ind., Friday for nine weeks of classwork at the Adjutant General's school, but he said he must do some homework in tennis also.

"Whenever I lose, it's because of my volleys," Ashe said after his volleys — particularly his backhand — got him into trouble Sunday.

"I learned to volley too late in my career," Ashe said. "It will take two or three more years to feel completely confident up there at the net."

Pasarell and Ashe returned to the court later and rallied from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to win the doubles from England's Bobby Wilson and Roger Taylor, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

In the 1966 rankings, Ashe was rated No. 2 behind Ralston, followed by Clark Graebner and Pasarell.

3 Account for Indoor Track Records

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Bob Seagren had a cold, Tommie Smith had a plan and Tom Von Ruden had enough.

All three accounted for indoor track records over the weekend — Seagren with a 17-3 pole vault, Smith with a 46.2 quarter mile and Von Ruden with a 1:49 half mile.

Another indoor mark was set by Southern University's mile relay team at 3:10.2 over the big track at Louisville, Ky., which measures eight laps to the mile and was also the site of Smith's and Von Ruden's records.

Seagren extended his indoor pole vault mark by one inch in Cleveland's Knights of Columbus Games. Earlier this season, he set records at 17-1 and 17-2.

"I had a cold the last couple of weeks and didn't feel well at the start of the evening," Seagren said. "But I improved as the night wore on."

Seagren missed three tries at 17-7, which would have been better than John Pennell's outdoor mark of 17-6 1/4.

Smith, the 6-foot-3, smooth-striding runner from San Jose State, beat Theron Lewis' three-week-old 440 mark by nine-tenths of a second. He did it by following Jim Kemp of the Los Angeles 49ers Track Club, who has been a big winner in the middle distances himself this winter.

"I knew Kemp was a good man for the first 250 yards," said Smith, who until this winter ran the shorter sprints. "I was going to strike just one good hard lick."

That he did, racing past Kemp after 70 yards of the second lap and winning by 1.3 seconds.

As for Von Ruden, he was a tired, puzzled runner when he was told his 880 time was eight-tenths of a second better than Tom Farrell's two-year-old indoor mark.

"The odd thing," he said, "was that my second quarter (53.4) was faster than my first (55.6). You usually set records with a faster first quarter. But by the time I reached the finish line, I was plenty ready to stop."

The Southern University relay team knocked nine-tenths of a second off the indoor record it had held jointly with Texas Southern.

"That baton switch is where we make up time," said team member Robert Johnson. "We were depending on it."

Other top performances turned in over the weekend were Neal Steinhauer's 65-8 shot put at Louisville, which was two feet, two inches off his indoor record, and Lee Adams' 6.6 clocking in the 60-yard low hurdles, an indoor mark, at Lawrence, Kan.

In a meet at Vancouver, Doris Brown, a Seattle housewife, smashed her own mile record with a 4:40.4 effort during which she lapped the entire field. Her old record was 4:52.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto cracked the 880-mark with time of 2:08.4 in the same meet.

Also in that meet, Kipchoke Keino, Kenya's great distance runner, quit the mile field in the next-to-last lap because he was boxed in by two other runners. Dyrol Burleson won in 4:03.4 and Australia's Ron Clarke finished fourth in 4:09.9.

The Rangers Have a Good Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was supposed to be a lost weekend for the slumping New York Rangers but it turned out to be a lovely one instead.

The Rangers completed a weekend sweep of their home-and-home series with Chicago Sunday, beating the Black Hawks 3-2. Saturday New York had snapped a 15-game Chicago unbeaten string with a 4-1 triumph.

The consecutive victories trimmed the Hawks' National Hockey League lead over second-place New York to a still imposing 12 points. Each team has 18 games left to play.

New York went into the weekend set against Chicago with high scoring Rod Gilbert and defenseman Jim Neilson both sidelined by injuries and Boom Boom Geoffrion still sitting out a three-game suspension. But the replacements came through. Earl Ingarfield, scoreless in 26 games, scored a goal in each game. Al MacNeil, filling in for Neilson, turned in a solid defensive game, and Ken Schinkel, called up from Baltimore of the American League, scored the winning goal Sunday night.

It took spectacular goaltend-

ing by Ed Giacomin to hold off the Hawks, who had been unbeaten for a month before running into the Rangers. Giacomin, unanimous choice for the All-Star team over the first half of the season, turned in 38 saves Sunday.

New York, winless in four games until the weekend, played catch-up hockey in both games, spotting the Hawks the first goal each time.

The Rangers' victory gave them a seven-point bulge over third place Montreal. The Canadiens dropped a 3-1 decision to Detroit in a nationally televised game.

Leo Boivin's long shot carried off Montreal defenseman Jacques Laperriere's stick and into the Canadiens' net breaking a 1-1 tie early in the third period. Then Alex Delvecchio hit an empty net after the Canadiens pulled goalie Rogatien Vachon for an extra attacker.

The Wings' first goal was scored by Floyd Smith after Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer had given the Canadiens the early lead on a power play goal in the first period.

It was Vachon's second game. In his NHL debut Saturday night, the youngster kicked out 41 shots, beating the Wings 3-2. In Saturday's other game, Toronto came from behind and defeated Boston 5-3.



WORLD RECORD HOLDER Randy Matson of Texas A&M becomes quite an expressive young man when he puts the shot. Randy is competing indoors this winter instead of playing for the Aggie basketball team.

76ers Prove Comeback Is Hard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia 76ers proved it's going to take quite a comeback to beat them out of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division title.

The St. Louis Hawks tried it Sunday and failed, and it now appears the same fate awaits the Boston Celtics.

The 76ers blew a 23-point third-quarter lead against St. Louis and still won, 123-122, re-establishing an 8 1/2-game lead over the Celtics after the wilted to 5 1/2 last week.

With only 15 games left for Philadelphia, Boston's chances of regaining the division title they lost to the 76ers last year appear slim. Boston has 18 games remaining.

The 76er victory also discouraged St. Louis' hopes of catching San Francisco in the Western Division as the Hawks fell eight games back in second place.

Baltimore also jumped to a big lead against Detroit, but the Pistons never made a move and the injured Bullets claimed a 131-104 victory in Detroit.

The Chicago Bulls overtook

Los Angeles 133-119 in California in the other game.

The Hawks trailed 92-69 late in the third quarter when rookie Lou Hudson, who finished with 38 points, set them afire in the nationally televised contest in St. Louis.

A 46-point final period put the Hawks ahead 122-120 with a minute left, but Will Chamberlain stuffed a rebound to tie the count.

When the Hawks missed with 10 seconds remaining, Bill Cunningham grabbed the rebound for the 76ers and was fouled while trying to call time out. He sank only one of three free throws with six seconds left, but it was enough as St. Louis flubbed a try at a final shot.

Baltimore took a 17-point first-quarter lead and protected it as former Piston Ray Scott had 30 points and Jack Marin and LeRoy Ellis had 26 each. The Bullets were playing without injured Don Ohl, Gus Johnson and Johnny Green.

The Lakers led 63-62 at the half and clung to narrow leads in the final two periods before Don Kojis hit four points for a 94-93 Chicago lead and the Bulls pulled away.

Jerry Sloan finished with 31 points for the Bulls while Jerry West and Elgin Baylor each had 27 for Los Angeles.

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Assorted Styles and Materials, Sizes: 12-20, 14 1/2 - 22 1/2.
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HOPE, ARK.

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Ladies & Girls
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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.
REGISTER IN OUR STORE!
Drawing to be held Wednesday afternoon, register today at Wests. - 1959 Impala Chevrolet Sedan. -

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Mens
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Mens Fall
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SAVE TODAY!

QUALITY SUITS
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Only yesterday prices were much higher on these superb suits! The impeccable tailoring, simple, smart, expensive. The fabrics are superlative wool. Shop today and save.

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK-
ANSAS, In the Matter of the Es-
tate of MRS. C. E. (VIOLET)
Clingan, deceased, No. 2040
Last known address of decedent:
Route 1, Nashville, Arkansas.
Date of death: January 26, 1967.
An instrument dated Decem-
ber 22, 1966, was on the 7th
day of February, 1967 admitted
to probate as the last will of
the above named decedent, and
the undersigned has been appoint-
ed executor thereunder. A con-
test of the probate of the will can
be effected only by filing a peti-
tion within the time provided
by law.

All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate must exhibit
them, duly verified, to the un-
dersigned within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, or they shall be
forever barred and precluded
from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published 13th
day of February, 1967.

THOMAS JONES
Executor
Route 1, Nashville, Ark-
ansas
Feb. 13, 20, 1967

Vietnam's northern and southern
capitals—Hanoi and Saigon—lie
almost as far apart as Boston,
Mass., and Charleston, S.C.

90. For Sale

Janies Discount SALE

Children shorts and panties
9v Batteries25c
Radios10c
Plastic coated playing cards
Hub Caps49c
STP79c
6 Qts. Motor Oil1.00
Children Tennis Shoes . . 1.49
Vinyl Latex Paint 1.50 gal
Spray Paint59c
Luggage 1/2 Price

JANIES

119 S. Main
2-18-6tc

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GROCERY STORES, Drive-Ins,
Confectionaries and salesmen.
Locations and salesmen wanted
for nationally known slush ice
drink machines in Arkansas.
Six delicious flavors, sales or
leases, stores send address.
Salesmen send qualifications.
Write Box E, Hope Star,
1-25-1mp

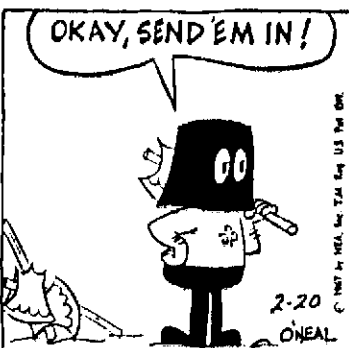
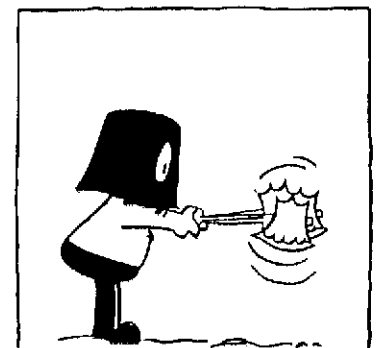
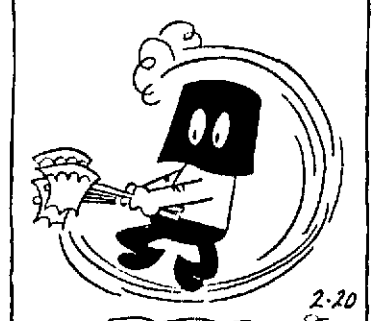
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1 Weak or moo
4 Highest part of
7 Sea animal or
toe
11 Among
13 Period of time
14 Large rabbit
15 Box or instance
16 Gave support to
18 Distort
19 Papal garment
20 Chemical suffix
22 Fish or only
23 Capital of
Latvia
24 European river
25 Yearn or
whetstone
26 Auto part or
fatigue
27 Dutch cheese
28 Knock
DOWN
1 Varnish
ingredient
2 Modern name
3 Sage
4 Set of bonelike
structures
5 French river

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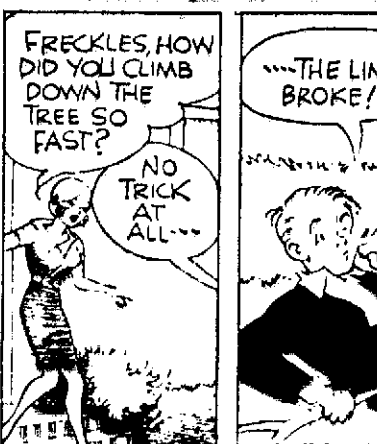
SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK-
ANSAS, In the Matter of the Es-
tate of CHARLES E. CLINGAN,
JR., deceased, No. 2039, Last
known address of decedent: Route
1, Nashville, Arkansas, Date of
death: December 12, 1966.
An instrument dated June 18,
1966, was on the 7th day of Feb-
ruary, 1967, admitted to prob-
ate as the last will of the above
named decedent, and the un-
dersigned has been appointed ex-
ecutor thereunder. A contest of
the probate of the will can be ef-
fected only by filing a petition
within the time provided by law.
All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate must exhibit
them, duly verified, to the un-
dersigned within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, or they shall be
forever barred and precluded
from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published 13th
day of February, 1967.

THOMAS JONES
Executor
Route 1, Nashville,
Arkansas
Feb. 13, 20, 1967

2 Notice

DICK'S AUTO SALVAGE opened
January 1st for business. We
buy salvage automobiles -
Wrecker service - 24 hr. a day.
Old Highway 67 West. PHONE
PR7-5157. 2-9-1mc

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service - Clifford Franks, 809
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FEDERAL & STATE Income Tax,
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Sue Talliaferro. 1-25-1mc

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FINEST Watch and Jewelry re-
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208 S. Main. 2-6-1f

80. Help Wanted Male

Boys! Big Job Opportunity
THE HOPE STAR has a tremen-
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body willing to sacrifice a lit-
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man gets by owning his own
business. You buy wholesale
and sell retail, this enables
you to prove your ability as a
young business man and the
profit will really come in handy
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offered. Call HOPE REALTY
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Kitchen with dining area has
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lieve the price of \$15,000. Call
HOPE REALTY PR 7-5115 910
W. 3rd. 2-16-6tc

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Ladies, Enjoy the pride of
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age wage earner.

CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES:
Investment less than \$3500, for
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HOPE's most beautifully mod-
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Financing available to quali-
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Merchandise on consignment,
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107 1/2 ACRES LAND, 2 houses,
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Fits short wheel base - Wide
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Quality Registered Young angus
bulls - also alfalfa hay. C. L.
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grove. THREE LARGE CAR-
PETED bedrooms, - 2 baths -
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vestment. Box E. Hope Star.
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about 90 per cent of the earth's
surface. 2-18-4tc

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IT'S PRICE CHOPPING TIME

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1965 Lincoln Continental - 4 dr., 1 owner -
All power and Air. Like new. Very dis-
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1965 Thunderbird, all Power and Air, R & H.
This is a Real Steal for you. Extra clean
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THE TRADING POST

306 E. 3rd.

PR7-4631

2-20-2tc

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1965 Galaxie 500, 4-Dr., fully equipped, 8 cyl., Power and air \$1795
1965 Falcon Station Wagon, R & H - Standard Transmission \$895
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1963 Galaxie, 4-Dr., R & H Whitewall tires - overdrive, 8 cyl., \$1195

HOPE AUTO CO., INC.

220 W. 2nd St.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

PR7-2371

2-20-1tc

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BIG SALE ON 1967 OPALS

MADE BY BUICK MOTOR DIVISION
THE PERFECT ECONOMY CAR

• This week only we furnish gas for the first 5000 miles.

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304 E. 3rd.

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PR7-4400

2-20-2tc

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All Want Ads are payable in
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over the telephone and accom-
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the understanding the account
is payable when statement is
rendered.

Number One Four Six One
of Words Day Days Days Mo.
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16 to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
21 to 25 1.50 3.20 4.00 11.55
26 to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
31 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05
46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one or more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one word.

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Ads placed above are for
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10.00 per day.

All ads, classified advertising
copy will be accepted until 2 p.
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The publisher reserves the
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The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then ONLY the
error in question.

Phone PR7-3431.

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QUALITY of quality. Letter
press, offset, Call YUKON
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PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
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COMPLETE quality Film De-
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and movie film. BARRY'S
QUICK S&K No. 1 and 2.
1-21-1f

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy-
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Funeral Home, Phone PR 7-
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AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
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2-4-1f

15. Used Furniture

LOCKE'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
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TRUCKS - Save over
75 per cent. Refrigerator dol-
lies, loading ramps, furniture
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no red tape, no delay. Only 10c
per hour. Free driver's li-
cense. Free estimates and
reservations. PR 7-5733, PER-
SONAL SERVICE, 214 E. 3rd
St. Hope, Ark. 2-14-1f

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signs, neon, neon signs, and
more. 214 E. 3rd, H. BYERS
2-1-1f

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CALL FOR FRANCHISE Custom
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more. 214 E. 3rd, H. BYERS
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CALL FOR FRANCHISE Custom
signs, neon, neon signs, and
more. 214 E. 3rd, H. BYERS
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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox CARNIVAL



"What do you mean you spent \$69.50 for groceries and incidentals?"



"Pop hasn't lost any of his know-how about skating ... it's the know-WHERE that's bothering him!"

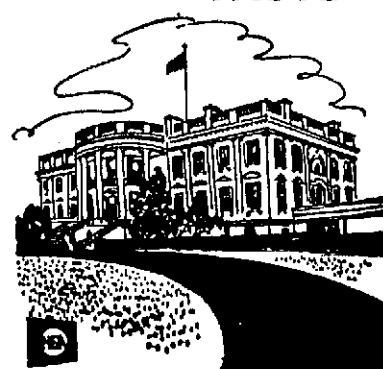


THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS



The White House was designed by the Irish-born architect James Hoban in a competition that paid \$500 for the best design. The 18-acre site for the Chief Executive's residence was chosen by President Washington, although he never lived in the house. The cornerstone for the building was laid Oct. 13, 1792, and John Adams was the first president to occupy the White House. Mrs. Adams sometimes hung her washing in the uncompleted East Room.

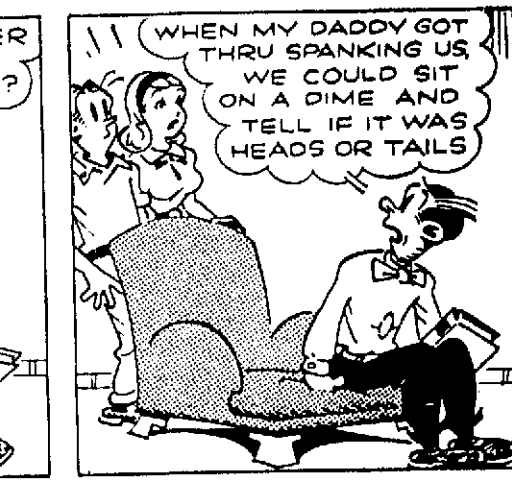
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TIZZY



"My date tonight is more of a cultural exchange—he's helping me with math and I'm teaching him the waltz!"

Blondie



By Chic Young

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jack Becomes Important Card

NORTH				20
♠ K J 4				
♥ A 6 2				
♦ K 9 5 4 2				
♣ A 7				
WEST		EAST		
Not Shown		Not Shown		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A Q 2				
♥ K Q 4				
♦ A 6				
♣ K Q 10 5 3				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♣	
Pass	6 N. T.	Pass	3 N. T.	
Pass				
Opening lead—♠ 5				

Last week we were worrying about queens. This week we will concern ourselves with missing jacks. The same general rules apply. If you miss six to the jack the general rule is to play for the drop in preference to the finesse but most of the time you will be more concerned with the number of tricks you need in the suit.

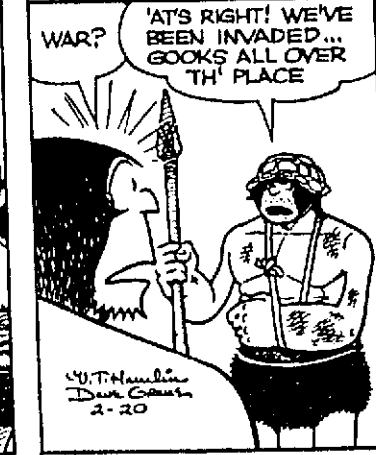
Playing at six no-trump South is able to count eight tricks outside of the club suit. He is interested in the best play for four club tricks. He leads a club to dummy's ace and plays back the seven spot. The moment that East follows to that second club South is absolutely sure of four club tricks if he plays the ten spot. If West produces the jack there will only be two clubs left and the king and queen will pick them up. If West plays low South will make all five club tricks and if West shows out the ten spot play will have guarded against the chance that East started with five clubs to the jack.

Suppose that South has arrived at a grand slam contract. He shouldn't be there but everyone has seen much poorer grand slam contracts. To bring in five club tricks South's best play is to try to drop the jack. Barring some very unusual club-diamond combinations South needs to bring home five club tricks. He can't do it if the clubs break 5-1 or 6-0 or if West holds four clubs to the jack. If East holds jack-small or jack and two small, all plays succeed. If West holds jack-small or jack and two small the play to drop the jack succeeds and therefore is preferable to the second round finesse which gains only if East holds the jack and three others.

♥+CARD Sense♦

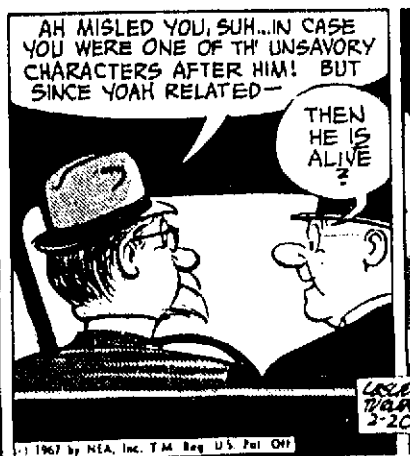
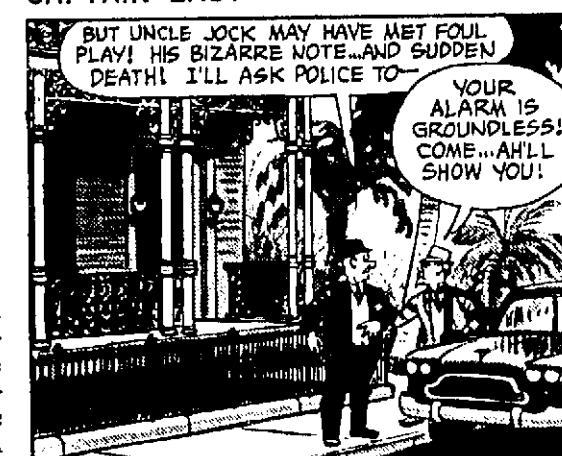
Q—The bidding has been West North East South
2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold
♠ K 10 5 ♣ K 4 3 2 ♠ K 8 7 6
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. You are heading for a slam but want to show the suit in which the hand should play.

ALLEY OOP



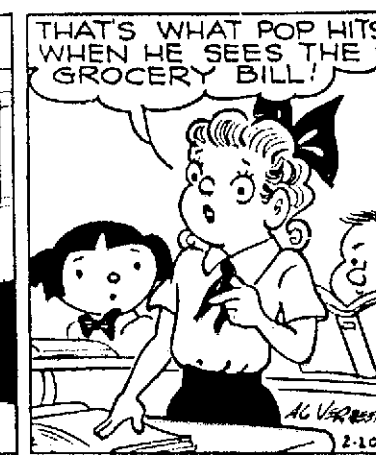
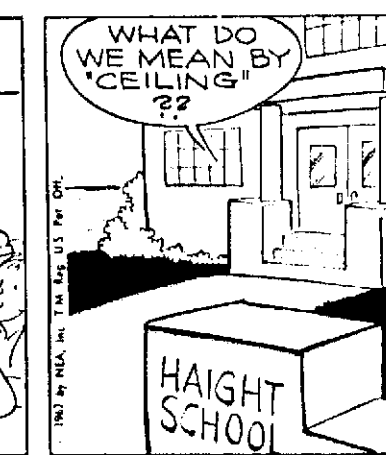
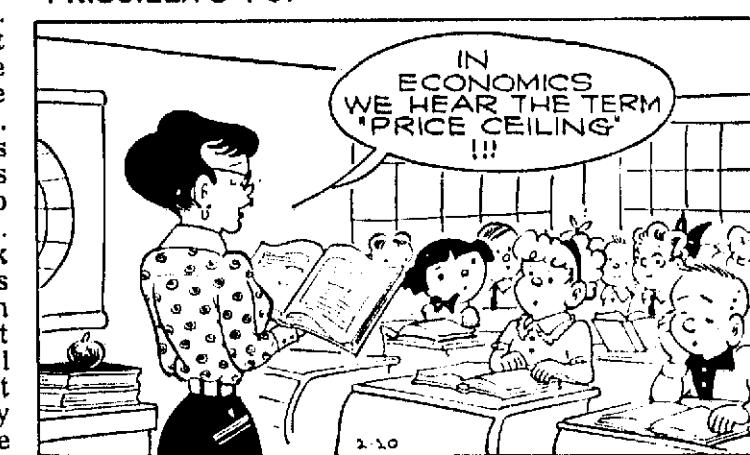
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

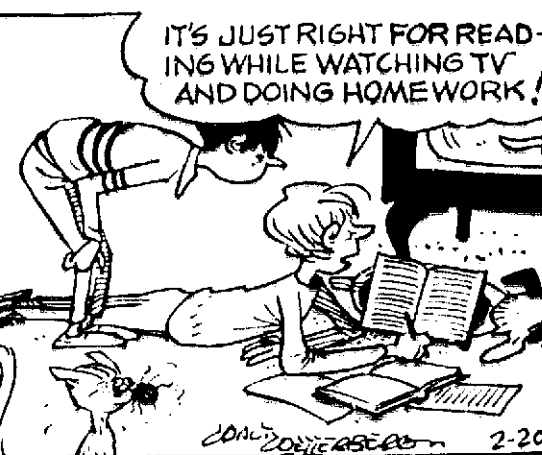


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

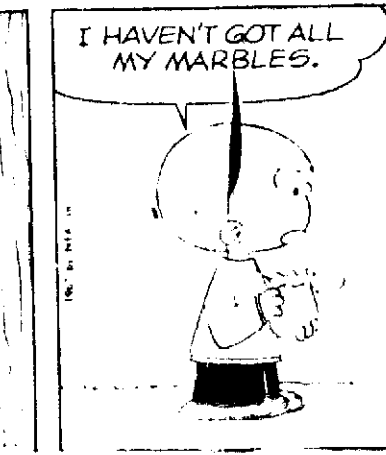
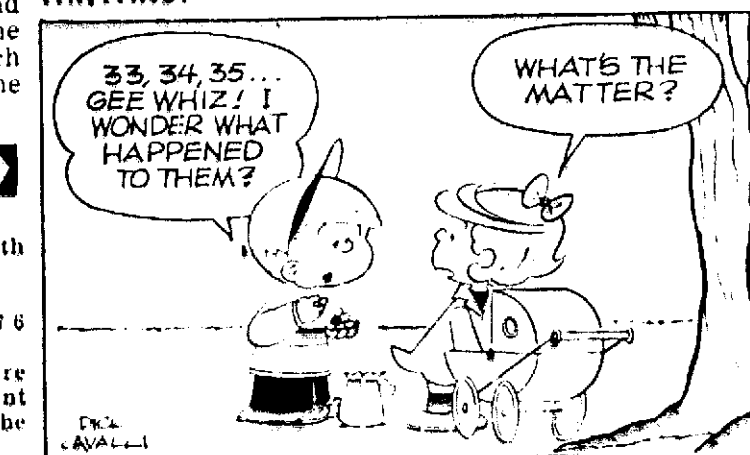


THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

JEANS LOVE TEENS AND TEENS LOVE JEANS: Alarmed by the worldwide mounting tide of miniskirts, YOUTH BEAT has hurried to check the state of that long-time apparel love of guys and gals—jeans. Have no fear! Two of the top outfits, Levi's (Levi Strauss started it all, using tent canvas in the 1849 California gold rush) and Blue Bell (Wranglers) swear on their wholesale honor that 1967 will be the biggest and best year ever for jeans. As always you'll be "out" this year if your legs are not "in" this world-favorite costume that's practically the uniform of jean-agers. Over 150 million pairs were sold last year—enough to cover more jean-age legs than there are in the United States. So what's new this year? Among boy jeans the trend toward the fancier continues to whip up—new weaves (hopsacking), colors (black, green, this year's plaids and summer whites) and finishes (permanent crease—by fall



the new "fortified" permanent process, just like the new shirts, will carry your crease right through even a steam laundry). Furtive scouts inform us that in Ivy League colleges men are shrugging off new trends and reverting (must they always be different?) to the old-time navy blue papa-jeans, in surprising numbers. And these hold on as the biggest sellers of all, nationally. Girl legs in jeans will be walking all over the place. A new touch is that waists will drop this year and hip-huggers will cling low and trimly to young lovelies. And a new denim you guessed it—but it will rise only two inches above the knee, miniskirt will come in Jean cut will be on the slim side—though some girls will unstick and taper them more (ouch!). Solids and prints will be big, but outshone by new colors... "bronze" (a gold)... raspberry... and bayberry (light mint-green). Startling, but rolling toward popularity is the new railroad stripe, swiped from the RR trainmen's overall. Fearlessly, YOUTH BEAT jumps into the furious cauldron of clothes fashions and prognosticates—Everyone will wear jeans this year. This will put you in the company of astronauts (who wear ski in them), politicians (who ride in them) and assorted world leaders, such as President Johnson, England's Princess Anne, France's Brigitte Bardot, the Beatles and Elizabeth Taylor (who will wear them for the same reason you do—they like to).

YOU'RE NOT A GENIUS?—So maybe you're a genius! Stanford University reports that IQ tests and creative intelligence can add up to two different things. Studies of younger boys showed some with average IQs scored as geniuses in creativity... while some high IQs were more comfortable learning facts and single answers than coming up with all sorts of solutions to problems. The solution for you is a cinch—just score at both.

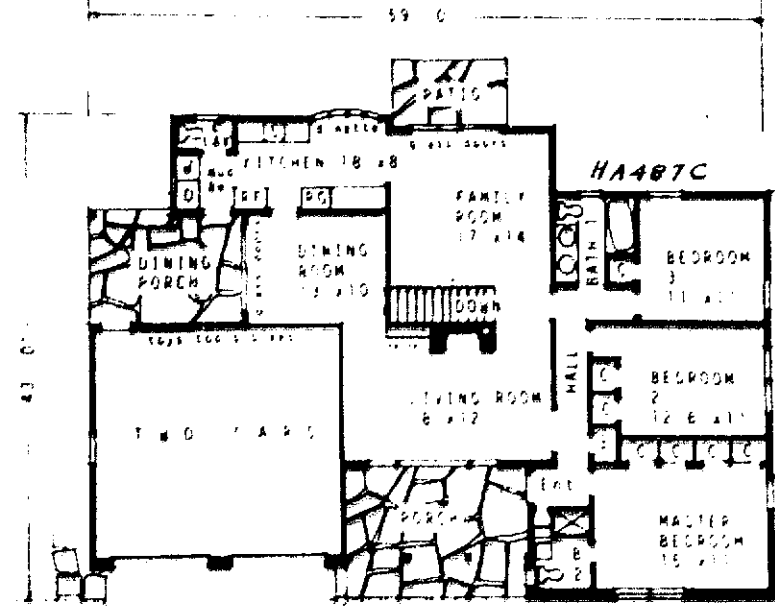
HOLY HARMONY, HERE'S THE HARMONICA: Playing the harmonica is an old American habit that teen guys and gals share with the pioneers of the West. You're quick to pick up and try out that little tin music box—one of the few that fits into a pocket. Invented by Matthias Hohner only a little over a century ago, harmonicas have been carried and played by: Abe Lincoln, Jesse James' brother, Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid, Mark Twain, Steven Foster, Calvin Coolidge, John Steinbeck, President Eisenhower, Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Dave Clark Five, and astronaut Walter Schirra (the first musical instrument ever played in outer space). Some of the best folk and country music was born by working stiffs blowing on the harmonica. Two to three dollars will start you with a simple one—a diatonic (no sharps or flats)—that will quickly give you the hang of "mouthing the music." For more advanced "corn cobbing," you buy harmonicas tuned in different keys, and for real complicated music there's the sophisticated chromatic harmonica. You'll join the harmonica host (mostly young adults) that has doubled sales over a decade... jumped them some 20 per cent last year... and will buy over \$3 million worth as they tumble off the factory assembly lines this year.

LATE JEAN FLASH! International popularity is reported to have spurred manufacture of blue jeans in global spots like Hong Kong, Morocco, Japan and France—complete with fake U.S. label!

Rules for Green Thumbs

There are a few simple rules for the pot plant gardener. Plants should be watered thoroughly and, with few exceptions, allowed to dry out between waterings. More house plants fall because of overwatering than any other reason. That's why quality plants are grown and sold in porous red clay pots. It simplifies watering techniques to know that when the surface soil is dry, the rootball is not soggy, since clay containers allow excess water to evaporate through porous sides. Every plant needs some degree of light—either sunlight or artificial lighting.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A SHELTERED PORCH offers a gracious entry to this ranch home, which is "squared off" to need a lot of smaller size. The dining porch is sheltered, too, and a rear patio offers backyard privacy. Three bedrooms in a row have their own bathroom with two baths. Another lavatory is convenient to the kitchen, family room and dining area. The kitchen includes a breakfast nook and a breakfast nook. Plan HA487C has 1,350 square feet of living area and was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

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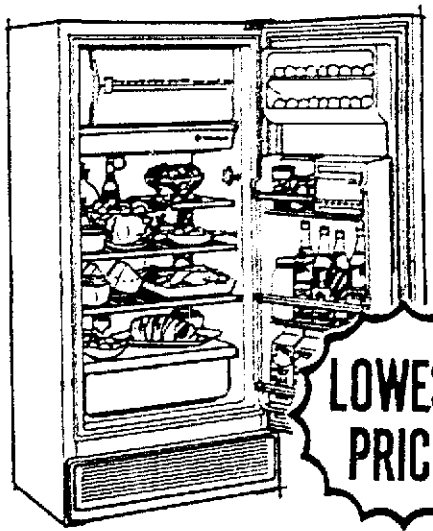
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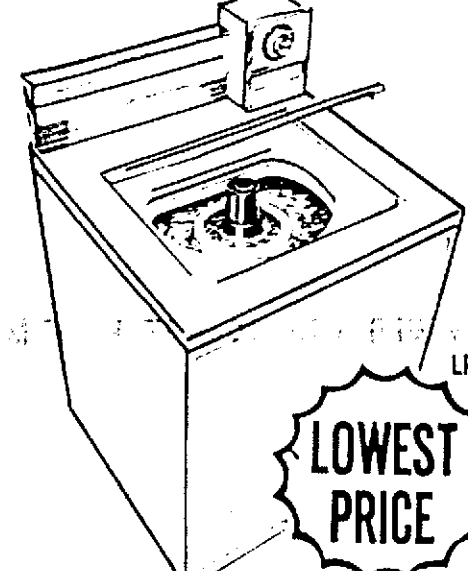
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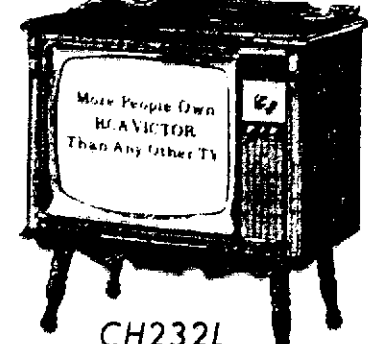
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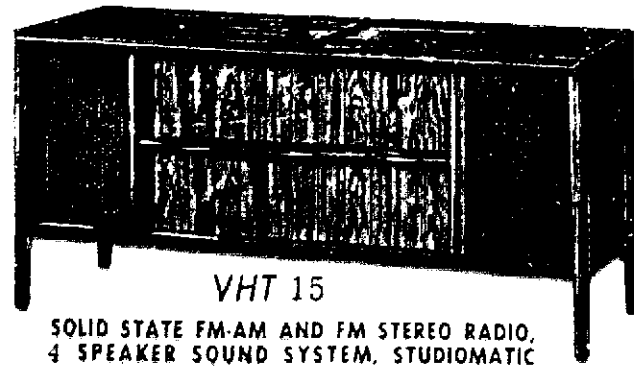


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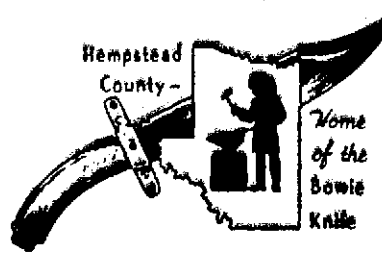
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Mysterious Cold 'Eye for an Eye, Tooth for a Tooth'

One of the Old Wives' Tales that small boys have had to listen to since the Year One was contradicted by an American Medical Association survey announcement over the weekend.

The survey showed that despite the generations-old admonition, "Junior, come in the house this instant or you'll catch your death of cold!" low temperature and a thorough body-chilling don't induce the common cold. To add insult to injury the AMA survey report said low temperatures don't affect even persons already suffering from a cold.

And yet the medical pronouncement doesn't catch us entirely by surprise. While we growl a unanimous warning to small boys about chilled bodies and wet feet we in our private adult world have always had doubts about the cause of the common cold. You get cold and soaked in a winter rain—and thrive. But you stay at home, toast your feet at a stove—and promptly come down with La Grippe.

But the biggest laugh is reserved for the question what to do when you have a cold. There is a legend among doctors: "Treat a cold and you'll get well in two weeks—leave it alone and you'll mend in a fortnight!"

Last Thursday the Arkansas House of Representatives defeated H. B. 61 to abolish capital punishment by a vote of 79 to 19.

Thus the legislature upheld the moral contract by which government takes over vengeance in the name of the State. A few sentimental and misguided persons don't understand the nature of that contract, but the great majority of citizens and legislators understand it exactly.

The right to defend one's self against murder, or to exact vengeance for the murder of blood kin, is inherent with the individual. Therefore, when the State takes over the contract its obligation is absolute and can not be amended or abridged.

Those who propose and vote to abolish the death penalty are simply so impressed with their position as public lawmakers that they imagine they have unimaginable power and are led to believe that a paper law can be substituted for an inherent natural law.

Declares CIA Should Report Regularly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says the Central Intelligence Agency should be required to report on its activities on a more regular basis to some overseeing body.

Fulbright, discussing his views on the ABC Radio-Television program "Issues and Answers," suggests that such an overseeing body could be a formal Congressional committee.

He said the CIA should limit its activities to gathering information and leave actual operations to other branches of the government.

The senator was commenting on recent disclosure that the CIA had been secretly channeling funds to the National Student Association and other groups supposedly unrelated to government, to support their overseas activities.

State Convict Escapes Prison

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Two Montana convicts, one an Arkansan, escaped from the Montana prison Saturday but were later captured 300 miles away.

The men were identified as Paul Marcus, 36, of Harrison, Ark., and William L. Greenbalch, 50, of Lehi, Utah.

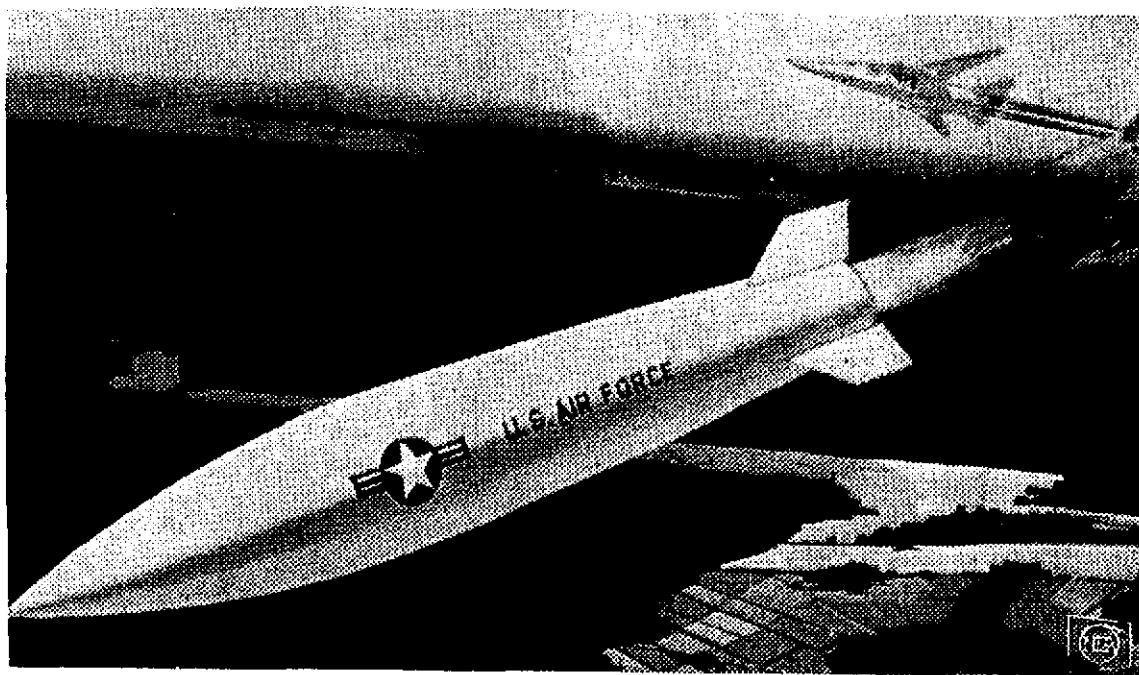
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PRICE 10¢



SHORT-RANGE ATTACK missile launched by a carrier aircraft is shown under way on its own power in this artist's drawing. Contract for development of such a missile has been awarded to the Boeing Company.

Hanoi Urged to Stiffen Peace Terms

By EUGENE LEVIN

TOKYO (AP) — Despite reports of new unrest in Red China's strategic border areas and elsewhere, Mao Tse-tung's supporters turned to foreign policy today and urged Hanoi to stiffen its terms for peace talks.

After weeks in which the Maoist organs virtually ignored Vietnam and other foreign policy questions, except for Moscow-Peking relations, the Peking People's Daily took note of recent moves to bring the United States and North Vietnam to the negotiating table.

"The whole point of the Vietnam problem revolves around the withdrawal of (U.S. and allied) aggressive forces from Vietnamese territory, not on the question of the cessation of U.S. bombing," the People's Daily said.

This implied a rebuke to Hanoi, which last week said it was prepared to talk peace with the United States if the Americans "put an immediate end" to their bombing of North Vietnam. Hanoi did not mention a troop withdrawal as a condition of negotiations.

The People's Daily said the United States and the Soviet Union were trying to blackmail Hanoi. The newspaper added that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's talks in London with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson constituted "proof that the Soviet revisionists are trying to sell out the Vietnamese revolution and are supporting U.S. aggression."

What prompted Communist China's sudden emphasis on foreign policy was not clear. The People's Daily editorial said the Vietnam situation was at "a critical stage," and over the weekend Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared that Peking would not change its foreign policy because of the great cultural revolution, Mao's battle to purge President Liu Shao-chi's supporters from the government and the party machinery.

Chen Yi charged that the imperialists, presumably the United States, and the Soviets, were "raising a hue and cry saying that China would change its foreign policy" because of the cultural revolution power struggle. Peking's move to reassert its foreign policy came after a weekend of fresh signs of trouble for Mao's leadership.

Wall posters in Peking, quoted by Japanese newsmen there, told of unrest in strategic border areas with workers deserting construction sites and returning to their homes and old jobs.

Warns States of Bankruptcy

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas warned a Lincoln Day Dinner audience here Saturday that unless the states get themselves on better financial footing, they're going to go bankrupt.

"We're going to find governors with no more authority than a mayor in a city with a city manager form of government," Rockefeller said.

Prison System Study Planned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Prosecuting Attorney's Association has named Lloyd Henry of Searcy and Joe Holmes of Pine Bluff to the 13-member commission that will study Arkansas' prison system. The commission will make its report to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller next Jan. 1.

Group Again Takes Up Powell

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigating committee, working against a Thursday deadline, resumes work today on what to do about Adam Clayton Powell.

A majority of the nine-member committee reportedly favors recommending the House seat the Negro Harlem minister but at the same time severely discipline him.

After hearing dramatic testimony last week from Powell's pretty third wife, the committee was reported in consensus that his pay be docked to restore government funds allegedly put to personal use.

Mrs. Powell, who has been living in Puerto Rico, testified someone had forged her signatures on 19 congressional pay checks totaling about \$26,000. She was on Powell's payroll.

The committee also is expected to recommend punitive action against Powell's secretary and traveling companion, Corrine A. Huff, 25. Miss Huff failed to obey a House subpoena to appear before the committee, and the panel is expected either to cite her for contempt or recommend she be dropped from her \$18,000-a-year job.

House Republican leaders reportedly will go along with the committee's tentative decisions. But the congressman who began the move to unseat Powell, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said he thinks Powell still should not be seated "because there's been no change in attitude" and "because he's done nothing to purge himself from that contempt conviction."

Earlier this month, Powell refused to answer the committee's questions about charges he misused his committee's funds or about his conviction of criminal contempt in New York for failing to pay a libel judgment. In other congressional developments, it has been learned that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen has decided to support the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty. The decision apparently assures passage for the proposal.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is conducting hearings on the treaty. It is expected to come up for a vote next month.

Today, the House considers the "reserve bill of rights," a wide all proceeds for the Arkansas measure designed to establish Kansas Children's Colony at by law an organizational structure that would make reserve units ready for quick mobilization.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara tried two years ago to eliminate drilling units of the Army Reserve and transfer them into the National Guard. But there was strong opposition — much of it from Congress — and the plan has not gone into effect.

Injuries Fatal to Ozan Youth

Texarkana—McKinley Nelson, Jr., 19, of Ozan, Ark., died Sunday in a Texarkana hospital from injuries suffered at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when the car he and four other Negro men were riding in rammed into the rear of a hay-laden pickup truck.

Killed in the wreck were Taylor Joe Scroggins, 47, of Ozan and Flanders Harris, 47, of Texarkana.

Injured in the crash were H. Junior Walker, 17, and James Bratley, 17, both of Ozan. Both were treated at Wadley Hospital. Bratley was released Saturday night while Walker was released Sunday morning.

275 Attended Tech School Open House

An enthusiastic crowd of 275 registered at Open House Sunday afternoon at RED RIVER VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL SCHOOL according to J. W. Rowe Director.

The group attending toured all facilities and viewed equipment and projects of the school. Staff members had labeled each item as to its use, where it was obtained and cost.

Out of town educational personnel registered included: J. Marion Adams, Assistant Commissioner of Education and Charles W. Easley, State Supervisor, Trade & Industrial Education of Little Rock. Superintendent Jack Bell, DeQueen - C. D. Fowler, McNeil, Doyle F. Clayton, Foothills Vocational-Technical School, Searcy, Doyle Duckett, Arkansas Valley Vocational-Technical School, Ozark, Clifford Millard, Hot Springs High School and G. R. White, El Dorado.

Wants Dog Racing Extension

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The president of the Southland Racing Association at West Memphis says a bill will be introduced soon in the Arkansas Legislature to extend the greyhound racing season at West Memphis by five days.

Charles J. Upton of West Memphis met here Saturday with the state Racing Commission to ask it to adopt a resolution endorsing such legislation. Upton told the commission that the major greyhound dog racing tracks in the nation had made similar arrangements whereby two days of the meet were to be "charity" days.

The two "charity" days at the West Memphis track would provide the West Memphis track would provide the commission would be asked to approve dates from five-day extension because law the track would ask the season extend from June 8 to Oct. 7.

Bombs Fail to Halt Infiltration

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bombing of North Vietnam has failed to reduce significantly the infiltration of men and material into the South and there is no evidence increased attacks would prove more successful, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress in testimony released today.

In what amounted to a sharp rebuttal to those who advocate a step-up in the bombing of the North, McNamara repeatedly told often skeptical members at a joint Senate Armed Service and Appropriations Committee hearing, "I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and materiel to the South."

At another point, McNamara indicated that it may be the North Vietnamese — not the U.S. bombing efforts — who control the rate of infiltration.

"Undoubtedly, the bombing does limit the capability of the North Vietnamese to infiltrate men and equipment into the South," the defense chief said. "But it is not clear that the limit that results is below the level that the North Vietnamese planned on, and in any event, it is not below the level necessary to support the force in the South at the present time."

McNamara explained that despite his reservations he believes the air campaign against the North has been successful when viewed against its stated objectives.

He described these as:

1. Increasing the morale of the South Vietnamese;
2. Increasing the cost to the North of its infiltration;
3. Raising the political price paid by the North to continue the campaign in the South.

"Those were the stated objectives we had in mind and we have accomplished them," McNamara said.

McNamara and Chairman Earle G. Wheeler of the Joint Chiefs of Staff appeared at the closed Senate hearings Jan. 23, 24 and 25 to testify on the \$12.7-billion Vietnam war supplemental money bill.

They dwelled at length on the effectiveness of U.S. bombing and the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration. Some of their testimony was censored from the transcript released.

McNamara acknowledged that the Johnson administration now has "many signs" that the rate of North Vietnamese infiltration, which averaged 5,300 men a month for the first nine months according to administration estimates, fell off sharply in the October-December period.

McNamara emphasized, "I don't believe any amount of bombing, within practical limits, of North Vietnam would have substantially reduced whatever the actual infiltration was."

McNamara acknowledged that U.S. planners have taken many targets in Hanoi off the bombing lists to avoid civilian casualties. "We seek to minimize those and have removed targets from the list because of excessive risk to civilians."

ATA Support for Salary Distribution

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The Delegate Assembly of the Arkansas (Negro) Teachers Association will support proposed legislation to continue state aid for teachers' salaries under a distribution formula, it was announced Sunday.

T. E. Patterson, executive secretary of the ATA, said the assembly would notify legislators of the ATA action. The bills have also been endorsed by the Arkansas Education Association.

Patterson said the ATA voted to oppose a bill that would provide for a flat distribution to all teachers. He said this would continue discrepancies between the salaries of white and Negro teachers.

Report Shows Racial Imbalance Continues in Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Civil Rights Commission says the quickest and most effective way to end racial imbalance in schools is to make it unlawful for any school to have more than a certain percentage of Negro students.

The call for a federal law setting a simple numerical standard was the principal recommendation in the commission's report on "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," released Saturday after 16 months of preparation.

"Nearly 9 out of 10 Negro elementary students in the cities attend majority-Negro schools," the commission said. "Negro children who attend predominantly Negro schools do not achieve as well as other children, Negro and white. Their aspirations are more restricted than those of other children and they do not have as much confidence that they can influence their own futures."

"When they become adults, they are less likely to participate in the mainstream of American society."

Two-thirds of the nation's Negroes live in cities, and in these urban centers — North and South, large and small — the degree of racial separation is severe "and it is growing," the commission said.

The commission did not specify the percentage limit it would like to see written into the law but suggested there is "much to commend" the New York and Massachusetts statutes which draw the line at 50 per cent.

Almost every American city with a large Negro population would find its school system unacceptable by the federal standard if a line were drawn at 50 per cent.

Merchants Plan Big Sale Event

Practically all of the Hope Merchants are participating in the George Washington's birthday sale which starts Wednesday. Many of the merchants plan to continue special prices throughout the week.

Places to register for the auto which will be given away are: Herbert Burns Men's Store, Collier Furniture & Appliance, Foster's Family Shoe Store, Barry's Grocery & Market, The Trading Post, Haynes Brothers, Lewis-McLarty, Morgan & Lindsey (Downtown & Hope Village), J. A. West Company, J. C. Penny Company, Rephan's, Scott Store, Ladies Specialty Shop, Safeway, LaGrone Williams Hardware.

Sears, Ward & Son, Village Rexall Store, Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, John P. Cox Drug Store, Young Chevrolet Company, Mode-O-Day Store, Hope Builders Supply, Goodyear Store, Overturn's Family Shoe Store, Ralph Montgomery Market & A. P.

Owen's Department Store, Clyde's Department Store, Oklahoma Tire & Supply, Hope Auto Company.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, February 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Guernsey Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Jessie Crow has purchased the Hillcrest Nursing Home at Prescott and Open House was held yesterday.

Airman James W. Carter, grandson of Mrs. Irma Thomas of Fulton, Ark., Rt. 1, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force Aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland, AFB, Texas. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON

An Associated Press survey shows at least 41 members of Congress have relatives on the congressional payroll. Some of their salaries top \$20,000 a year.

The Central Intelligence Agency's general counsel says the government is unlikely to prosecute the students who told of their relationship with the spy agency.

The Civil Rights Commission says Congress should make it unlawful for a school to have more than a certain percentage of nonwhite students.

A nationwide job of persuasion lies ahead if proposals of President Johnson's crime commission are to take effect.

VIETNAM

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the bombing of North Vietnam has failed to reduce significantly infiltration to South Vietnam. He says there is no evidence increased attacks would prove more successful.

More than 600 North Vietnamese are reported killed in five days of fighting on a central coastal plain in South Vietnam.

INTERNATIONAL

A house and two apartment buildings fell like dominoes after 24 hours of rain, killing an unknown number of persons.

Mao Tse-tung's forces admit they still don't have full control of Shanghai. Wall posters report workers are leaving frontier sites.

The Western Hemisphere presidents probably will meet in April to launch a Latin American common market.

NATIONAL

The trial of Richard Speck, charged with murdering eight student nurses, begins today.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz meets with labor leaders in a discussion of the merger of the Labor and Commerce Departments.

Michigan Gov. George Romney gets a welcome in Salt Lake City that is usually reserved for full-fledged presidential candidates.

Places to register for the auto which will be given away are: Herbert Burns Men's Store, Collier Furniture & Appliance, Foster's Family Shoe Store, Barry's Grocery & Market, The Trading Post, Haynes Brothers, Lewis-McLarty, Morgan & Lindsey (Downtown & Hope Village), J. A. West Company, J. C. Penny Company, Rephan's, Scott Store, Ladies Specialty Shop, Safeway, LaGrone Williams Hardware.

Sears, Ward & Son, Village Rexall Store, Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, John P. Cox Drug Store, Young Chevrolet Company, Mode-O-Day Store, Hope Builders Supply, Goodyear Store, Overturn's Family Shoe Store, Ralph Montgomery Market & A. P.

Owen's Department Store, Clyde's Department Store, Oklahoma Tire & Supply, Hope Auto Company.

Owen's Department Store, Clyde's Department Store, Oklahoma Tire & Supply, Hope Auto Company.

Hope High Class of 38 Plans Reunion

February 23 will mark the 50th Anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Hughes act, the first national act to provide federal assistance for vocational-technical education.

This act was important for many reasons but perhaps the most significant is the fact that for the first time federal support became available to local schools for vocational education and for supervisory services to teachers and schools.

The Vocational Home Economics program was added to the Hope High School program in 1931, the year Hope High School was built.

Earline Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jester of Rt. 1, McCaskill, Ark., will participate in the 1967 Germany Twin Campaigns, an effort supported by Leno, Ark., Church of Christ. . . . Missionary workers will go to two destinations in Germany, Frankfurt and Weisbaden. . . . Miss Jester will journey to Weisbaden with a group headed by Al Jolly, minister of Sylvan Hills Congregation in North Little Rock. . . . Hoyt Thatcher of Tulsa, Okla., will be in charge of the personal evangelism. . . . also accompanying the group will be Miss Bobby Watson, R.N. of Loneka and Mrs. Barbara Calvert, director of Pettie Cobb dormitory at Harding College, will serve as coordinator of the girls' activities. . . . Miss Jester is a junior biology major.

864 Enemy Troops Killed in Battle

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and U.S. Marines reported 864 enemy soldiers killed Sunday in two battles 50 miles apart on South Vietnam's inflamed central coast.

The reported enemy death toll soared to more than 1,300 in five days of coastal fighting in the vicinity of Quang Nam City, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and Da Nang.

A government spokesman said that the South Vietnamese paratroopers together with air strikes and artillery barrages killed 746 attacking North Vietnamese regulars in a battle that began Sunday morning and raged until dusk. He said the ground troops killed 346 enemy soldiers and the air and artillery bombardments accounted for 400 more.

The Vietnamese battalion of some 700 men suffered moderate casualties in repulsing attacks by more than 1,200 Communists, the spokesman said.

A multibattalion force of U.S. Marines on Operation Stone, 13 miles south of Dan Nang, also fought a pitched battle with guerrillas Sunday in rolling foothills and reported killing 118 while suffering light casualties.

Light fighting was reported in several other areas, but there was nothing comparable to the battling near Quang Nam City, where South Vietnamese troops and Korean and U.S. Marines are pushing a giant drive against an estimated regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

More than 200 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes flew 77 missions over North Vietnam Sunday. Continuing bad weather again limited the number of targets as well as assessment of damage. Most of the raids were against coastal shipping and targets in the southern panhandle. But several Air Force planes bombed highways 70 to 80 miles west of Hanoi.

One flight of F4C Phantom jets reported seeing two Communist MIGs 30 miles west of Hanoi, but the Communist planes fled when the Americans turned toward them, a U.S. spokesman said.

The U.S. destroyer Duncan reported damaging a 60-foot cargo boat in the Gulf of Tonkin 19 miles northwest of Dong Hoi. A spokesman said the Duncan fired illuminating rounds to identify the enemy vessel and then opened fire with its five-inch guns.

U.S. B52s continued their raids on suspected enemy positions in South Vietnam, hitting once Sunday night and three times today.

Two of the raids today were in support of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's Operation Sam Houston near the Cambodian border 230 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the 10th B52 raid in that area since Thursday, when the GI's killed 128 infiltrating North Vietnamese.

The third B52 mission was in Phuoc Tuy Province 36 miles southeast of Saigon. The raid Sunday was in northernmost Quang Tri Province.

Home Ec at Hope High Started 1931

Hope High School Graduating Classes of 1938-39-40 will hold a joint reunion in Hope on Saturday, June 17. Plans are being made now and committees are meeting together to try and notify all graduates of those three years.

Mrs. Audrey Taylor, Mrs. Maible Ward, Mrs. Abbie Breeding and Mrs. Rufus Herndon, Jr. are in charge of arrangements for the reunion.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following who graduated in 1940 are requested to call Mrs. Ward at PR 7-3492 or Mrs. Herndon at PH 7-5556: Milton Crews, Ina Lee Crutchfield, Dewell Dempsey, Norman Green, Dorothy Bell Bern, Lucy Pearl Plummer, LaVerne Wilson, Erma Jean Anders and Esther Bell Jones.

Latham Hopes He Can Win the Big One

By F. T. MACFEELY
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The newest winner at Daytona International Speedway, Ralph Latham of Cincinnati, hopes to get a chance at the richest stock car race ever held — the \$200,000 Daytona 500 next Sunday.

Latham collected \$5,100 for winning the Automobile Racing Club of America championship Sunday and said he never put his accelerator to the floor, except on the last lap when he whipped his 1965 Plymouth past Iggy Katona's 1965 Dodge and finished a car length in front.

If he starts in the Daytona 500, Latham will race for the \$37,000 prize that goes to the winner.

"I've got to make quite a few changes to get the car eligible for the 500," Latham said. "If the car passes inspection, I'd like to run as an independent."

Most top entries in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing classic are factory-backed with the newest and finest machinery. Latham will have to battle the 72 NASCAR drivers for one of 50 starting spots in the 500 through qualifying trials this week.

The 34-year-old Latham, a truck dispatcher, has been a regular on the ARCA circuit through the Midwest for several years and has been champion of at least one track each of the past 10 years.

This was his second try on the high-banked 2.5-mile Daytona Trioval. In last year's ARCA 250, which Jack Bowsher won with a record speed of 164.053

miles an hour, Latham was running third when he spun with six laps to go.

"This year I didn't have a bit of trouble," Latham said. "We made the two pit stops we planned for fuel and never changed tires."

Not everyone escaped trouble. Three caution flags for mishaps held the winning speed to 134.008 m.p.h.

Johnny Roberts, 37, of Breckenridge, Mich., went tumbling end-over-end in his 1965 Ford as he came off the fourth turn. He suffered a concussion, multiple bruises and internal injuries and was taken to a hospital in serious condition. Roberts later came off the serious list but remained in the hospital.

Jack Shanklin of Indianapolis also wrecked on the fourth turn. He was only bruised.

The third caution flag came out with 10 laps left and Doris Wisecarver of Zanesville, Ohio, nearly half a mile out front in a 1966 Ford. A stalled car on the backstretch brought out the yellow flag, and the field was re-bunched behind the pace car for the last seven laps, allowing Latham and Katona to close the gap behind Wisecarver.

Katona took over the lead, but lost it on the final backstretch to Latham.

Second place was worth \$3,450 to Katona. Wisecarver got \$2,200 for third. Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky., was fourth in a 1966 Ford and won \$1,125. Bill Kimmel of Clarksburg, Ind., was fifth in a 1967 Ford and got \$800.

The fastest qualifier, Les Snow of Bloomington, Ill., blew the engine in his 1967 Dodge Charger on the second lap and didn't drive five miles.

Nine square feet equal one square yard in linear measure.

Pro Leagues Planning a Common Draft

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today he was hopeful that the National Football League and American Football League could hold their first common draft March 14 or 15.

The NFL owners opened their week-long annual meetings today with the site, date and format of the common draft the most important subjects to be determined.

"I am hopeful that the NFL can agree on a draft procedure identical to the format agreed upon by the AFL," said Rozelle, who wears two hats as head of the NFL and also commissioner of both leagues.

The AFL has gone on record as favoring a separate draft for the redshirts or players who still have college eligibility remaining although their original classes have graduated. The AFL has held separate drafts for years but the NFL has combined the two.

"If we can't get together on the draft at this time," said Rozelle, "we would have to go back to the AFL again. That could delay the draft until April because of the college spring vacations. I think most of the owners prefer a mid-March date for the draft."

Although Vince Lombardi, coach-general manager of the world champion Green Bay Packers, originally had opposed the separate redshirt draft, it was understood he now would agree to a separate selection. The NFL also will consider

the subject of naming a league president. The AFL recently gave its president, Milt Woodard, a three-year contract.

However, a management firm has been hired by the NFL to survey all clubs and league officials on the best possible way of reorganizing pro football's administrative set-up. As this survey will not be completed until May, it is possible that no NFL president will be named until later.

Billie Jean Replies to Net Critics

WINCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — Billie Jean Moffitt King, Wimbledon queen and ranked No. 1 in U.S. tennis ratings, is ready to reply to critics who think her weak in play on clay courts.

"I think I can play well on any surface and I intend to prove it," Mrs. King said Sunday after retaining her National Indoor Women's Championship with a smashing 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Trudy Groenman of The Netherlands.

The 23-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife when not on tour admitted she had been slightly worried about playing on the plastic grass at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Mrs. King said she will play in the South African championships next month, then the French championships. The latter are considered the world's stiffest clay court tests.

After winning the singles, Mrs. King paired with 17-year-old Judy Nixon of Essex Fells, N.J., in the doubles. They bowed to Mary Ann Eisel and Carol Hanks Aucamp, both of St. Louis, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. Mrs. King won the title with Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in 1966.

Billie Jean and Paul Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass., retained the mixed doubles crown with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Miss Eisel and Chum Steele of Cambridge.

Courtney Just Choked, Palmer Wins

By STEVE BASSETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "I just choked. Lots of guys will say they hit a spike mark, but all I hit was my putter."

That's how Chuck Courtney sized up the five-foot putt he missed on the 18th hole which gave the Tucson Open golf tournament title to Arnold Palmer by one stroke.

Courtney, 26, of La Jolla, Calif., had put the pressure on Palmer throughout Sunday's final 18 holes, erasing a seemingly comfortable four-stroke lead which Palmer had held since the start of play.

"It was just through Chuck's kindness that I was able to win," said Palmer, who pocketed the \$12,000 top money to become the first double winner of the 1967 tour.

Up to the final 18 holes, Palmer seemed unstoppable as he finished the 54 holes with a 16-under-par 200 and threatened to set a new course record at the Tucson National Golf Club.

It was an almost unbelievable set of circumstances on the final hole which won Palmer the title despite a double bogey to give him a final round score of one-over-par 73.

Courtney, trying for his first tour win since the 1964 St. Paul Open, put his tee shot into the water along the right side of the fairway on the tough 465-yard, par-four finishing hole.

This gave Palmer a clear chance to wrap up the championship, but the tour's top money winner of all time tried to carry the same water with his drive and left it in the lake.

Asked later why he didn't try to play it safe, Palmer replied in characteristic fashion, "I felt I could drive the lake, so I tried it."

This left the issue in doubt until Courtney needed three putts to get down with a triple bogey while Palmer sank his second putt after the two players had gone into the final hole all even at 18 under par.

The down-hearted Courtney, who picked up the \$7,200 second-place money, said, "And I had putted magnificently all day."

Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, finished one stroke behind Courtney at 275 and won \$4,500. John Schlee, the 1966 rookie of the year, finished at 277 and picked up \$3,000.

The most comforting thought about the boys' long-



hair faded is. "This, too, will pass."

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Disappearing College (Maybe)

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — (NEA)—"The bottom may fall out of the hairspray market."

That's how a druggist summed up the situation when he learned that the girls from Vassar College are considering bundling up their bicycles, Bermudas, books and brains and moving out of this Rip Van Winkle-ish community to head for New Haven to work in closer co-operation with the men of Yale.

As far as Poughkeepsians are concerned, this city without Vassar would be like Gbham City without Batman and Robin, Liverpool without the Beatles or Milwaukee without beer.

"To the merchants of 'College Row,' the casual but expensive ring of shops near the school, the possible move means more than the end of a tradition that started in 1861

when Vassar was founded. "Here comes Brokeville," is the way one shop owner puts it.

Except for a few Vassar undergrads who are pinned to Princeton or Harvard men, the student body has supported the proposed exodus, although most of the girls will probably be long gone by the time a move is made.

Yale students, for the most part, have enthusiastically backed the plan, although one group of die-hards is holding out for a merger with Skidmore while another faction is trying to raise enough funds for the outright purchase of Barnard.

In Poughkeepsie, best known for cough drops, IBM buildings and sinus conditions, a state of near panic is spreading.

Noted one resident:

"It was bad enough when we lost the boat race (the In-

tercollegiate Regatta, once known as the Poughkeepsie Regatta, which rowed into the sunset years ago) but to lose Vassar would be the worst possible disaster. Close contact with the school has always been very important here."

(Editor's Note: The author, having been born and reared in Poughkeepsie, knows that close contact with Vassar students can be shattering, having once been flattened by a bike powered by a member of the class of '62.)

While civic committees have been formed to try to convince Vassar administrators that the school should stay put, area merchants are making plans to storm New Haven or go on relief.

The manager of a fashionable clothing store says she sells very little to Vassar students but that the townspeople think she does, so they come out in great numbers to buy things they think the students are buying, even though

they aren't. Many other merchants share these fears but, as always, there are two sides to the question.

"Frankly," says one real estate man, "I'd be delighted to see Vassar go. If I could get hold of the property I'd make a mint promoting it as a tourist attraction. Not only is Vassar the place where 'The Group' grouped, but Jackie Kennedy attended the school. Now if only I can find out which room she lived in..."

London Will Build Culture Center

By MILTON MARMOR
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—On the night of Sept. 7, 1940, Hitler's bombers began their night blitz of London. The biggest fire laid waste 35 acres of narrow, old streets around London Wall in the back of Guildhall.

Today a new district called the Barbican is reaching skyward in the shape of office buildings that look like matchboxes.

One of the centerpieces of this new Barbican area in the financial section, known as "the city," is an extensive Lincoln Center type entertainment scheme. It's still in the future, but one day there will be a theater for the Royal Shakespeare Company and a 2,500-seat concert hall which will be the permanent home of the London Symphony Orchestra.

Work on the theater is due to start shortly. It may be a year before construction is begun on the concert hall. At present, the various orchestras of London perform at the Royal Festival Hall or at the vast structure known as Royal Albert Hall where the acoustics can be faulted in some sections.

The planned Barbican art center, not far from old Roman ruins, may be many months in the future, but benefits are already being held for a monument to grace the front of the concert hall.

The Association of Polish Musicians Abroad have run two musical benefits for the aid of the Chopin Monument Fund. The first was by the Polish pianist Stefan Askenase at Guildhall and the second was by the Polish-born violinist Henryk Szeryng at Royal Festival Hall.

Both noted artists gave their services to raise money for a monument to Chopin to be placed outside the Barbican concert hall. The monument will be in the form of a statue and a fountain. The sculptor will be the Polish artist August Zamoyski who did a Chopin statue in Rio de Janeiro.

At the Szeryng recital a number of notables were present, including the Mexican ambassador. Szeryng now carries a Mexican diplomatic passport and is recognized by that nation as its cultural ambassador.



ALL WRAPPED UP in his work is Earl Satterfield, member of the staff at the Science Center at St. Petersburg, Fla. One of Earl's favorite snake boarders at the Center is this South American boa constrictor, shown here giving him a slithering caress.

76er Fans Demand Explanation

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—The people in National Basketball Association cities don't want to hear the "team effort" bit as an explanation for the Philadelphia 76ers' astounding success this season.

A team with a 900-plus winning percentage must be explained some other way. Somebody has to take the credit. There's got to be something new somewhere.

But forget any cliché or nonsense which has to do with "a coach and 10 guys working together to win, every game if we can."

That's Larry Costello's summation of why the 76ers, coached by Alex Hannum, are dwarfing the most memorable Boston Celtics' runaways.

"Don't go blaming it on me," said Costello, the backcourt man now playing his 11th NBA season. "I'm only averaging about 20 minutes playing time per game. My seven or eight points hasn't given us our record."

Everywhere the 76ers go, Costello says, writers and fans want to know "the key" or "the secret." Hannum, Wilt Chamberlain, Hal Greer, Chet Walker, Billy Cunningham and the rest all know the problem.

Some of the suggestions run like this: "Cunningham has come into his own." "With Costello in there, the 76ers have a leader to run things." "Hannum can handle Chamberlain."

"Alex, what have you done to this team?"

"I keep saying," Costello went on, "that it's nothing more than a few terrific basketball players doing their jobs and knowing everybody else's. We play team offense and we play team defense. Does it really sound that

silly?"

Costello is the automatic choice for those who feel a need to expose "a key." The crafty veteran, especially one who has just come out of retirement, always is. You wouldn't pick Wilt Chamberlain. He's too obvious.

"Want to hear another good one?" Costello asked, smiling. "There's lots of spirit on this club. We've got a great coach and a good bunch of guys. Everybody gets along well together."

"If you have to blame somebody, I'd say Hannum. He's a psych artist. He's great at getting the most out of you."

"As a player, by the time you've had a couple of pro years behind you, you either know it or you don't. The technical part of pro coaching isn't all that much. You actually have to know more about basketball to coach in college or high school because you run into more situations and you have to teach."

Last year, Costello was a high school coach in East Syracuse, N.Y. On weekends he played home games for the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Barons of the Eastern League, keeping himself trim and keeping the edge on his two-hand shot.

"Alex called me one day last spring," he said. "We had a new home in Syracuse and I was perfectly content. He told me that since (Al) Bianchi had retired, he'd like to have some good experience in his backcourt. Fine. Why not?"

Last year the 76ers won the regular season Eastern Division title by one game over the Celtics, but lost to them in the playoffs.

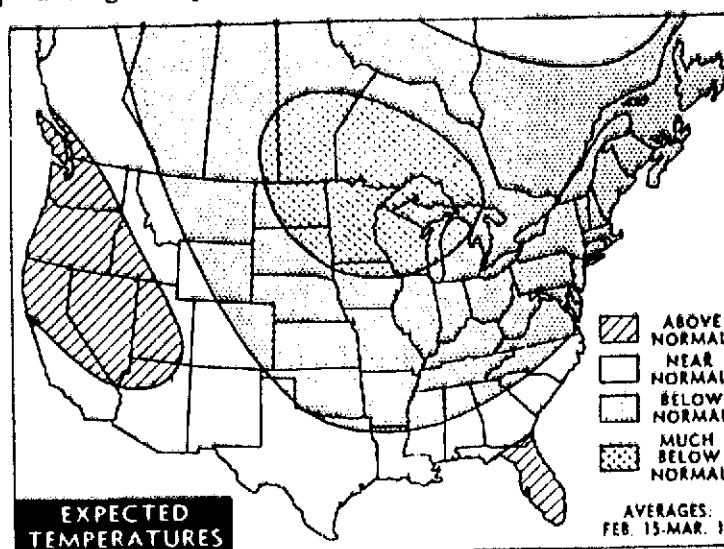
"We might gain a small psychological advantage by winning the way we are," Costello said. "But Boston's the team to beat. They're always trouble, those guys."

And why is that?

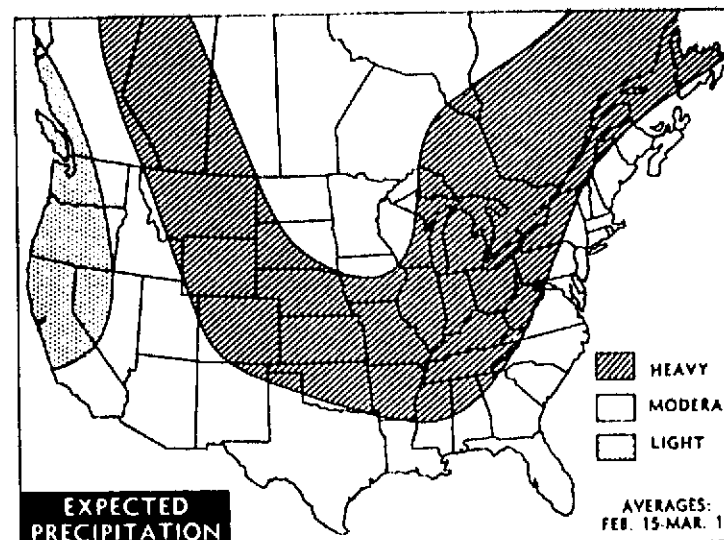
"Well... they play a terrific team game, too."

Mixed March

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through March 15.



Temperatures will vary on each side of the Continental Divide from mid-February to mid-March, the Weather Bureau reports. Below seasonal normals are expected east of the Divide, while above normal is expected west of the Divide in the Great Basin and the Northwest.



Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over western portions of the northern plains, and from the central plains eastward through the middle Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians and northward to the Great Lakes. Subnormal is expected in northern and central parts of West Coast states.

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Concerned About Victim of a Crime

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time there was more concern for the victim of a crime and a little less for the accused.

This is the point made by seven members of President Johnson's 19-member crime commission, appointed in 1965, whose 40-page report was made public Sunday.

To get action the seven commissioners, whom the other 12 didn't join, suggest an amendment to the Constitution.

Crime suspects — thanks to a Supreme Court decision last June — now have more protection against police questioning, and therefore against conviction, than at any time in American history.

A wave of criticism has rolled over the court since. Its decision was its interpretation of the Constitution's protection for an individual's rights, no matter who he is, the victim of a crime or the accused.

To combat crime, the crime commission made 200 recommendations which over years would cost billions of dollars and endless effort, thinking, changes and social adjustments.

This comes as the crime rate steadily rises. The seven commissioners in addition think a constitutional amendment is needed to strengthen law enforcement by undoing some of the court's decisions in order to

This Is a Free One for somebody



give individuals more protection against criminals.

Summed up, this is what the court said last June in upsetting the conviction of a man charged with rape. Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to

answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and that the state will get him a lawyer if he can't afford one.

It is only after he is told all this that a suspect's confession — if he wishes to make one — can be admitted to court, and even then the police will have to show they lived up to the court's requirements about a confession.

This clearly makes police solution of crimes far tougher and often, no doubt, impossible.

The seven commissioners said: "We are passing through a phase in our history of understanding, yet unprecedented, concern with the rights of accused persons. This has been welcomed as long overdue in many areas."

"But the time has come for a like concern for the rights of citizens to be free from criminal molestation of their persons and property."

"In many respects the victims of crime have been the forgotten men of our society — inadequately protected, generally uncompensated, and the object of relatively little attention by the public at large."

"Whatever the reason, the trend of decisions strikingly has been toward strengthening the rights of accused persons and limiting the power of law enforcement."

The constitutional amendment the seven commissioners propose would give the police more time and opportunity to question a crime suspect and make the use of voluntary confessions more possible than they are now.

They quoted an Englishman, Lord Shawcross, who complained about conditions in his own country: "The criminal is living in a golden age." And they said they "know of no other system of criminal justice which subjects law enforcement to limitations as severe and rigid as those we have discussed."

The seven protesting commissioners were Thomas J. Cahill, who is chief of police in San Francisco, California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch and five lawyers: Leon Jaworski, Ross L. Malone, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Garrett H. Byrne and Robert C. Storey.

LEWIS-A

— Hope Star Photo By Donal Parker

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Every body was, in truth, a loser Sunday at the end of "Losers Weepers," first offering in NBC's experiment in television, which will consist of a series of nine assorted offerings.

A hate-filled, rejected little boy and his younger sister were carted off to be cared for by city authorities. Their father, just out of prison, was back in handcuffs, suspected of the death of his mother-in-law who, in a frenzy of hatred and fear had succumbed to a heart condition.

The hour-long play was written by Harry Dolan, who lived in and came out of the Watts area of Los Angeles and appeared at the end of the show to explain that "I've tried to explain for white people how it is in the ghetto — how hard it is to survive in the ghetto."

The program was actually filmed in and around a crumbling shack in Watts and attempted to show the terrible effects of that struggle to survive. A Negro woman of an older generation was angry because her son-in-law was unable to accept, as her husband had been, any job however menial. Her daughter, working in spite of a mortal illness, loved her family but needed the money. Her husband, a big, strapping fellow, grew constantly more resentful and restless as he tended the children because there was no decent work for a man. Ultimately he exploded in a furious protest and committed an armed robbery.

Dolan obviously had something very personal to say. But he said it with such emphasis that it sometimes seemed like exaggeration, thus losing some of its effectiveness. But it was an hour we will remember.

Also in the hard-hitting category was the third of NBC's documentaries called "The Battle for Asia." This was an hour-long examination of the current troubles in Indonesia after what producer-narrator Ted Yates called, "The single biggest defeat ever handed the Communists anywhere in the world."

Yates' love of drama led him to linger overlong on his descriptions of the "calculated terror and bestiality" of the Communists' plan for the coup that, happily, failed.

ABC's "Scorpio Letters," one

of those two-hour features made for television, was standard, 30 minutes was very visible. Alexander Cord, the hero, proved to be an American sleuth chasing an international blackmailer. It would have made a good, tight one-hour program, and the pad-

ding that carried it another 60 minutes was very visible. Alexander Cord, the hero, proved to be an American sleuth chasing an international blackmailer. It would have made a good, tight one-hour program, and the pad-

Proclamation was first issued on Sept. 22, 1862.

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Catholic Priest Plans to Marry

By GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Arnold McMahon, the Roman Catholic priest who challenged the Church's laws on birth control two years ago, said today he intends to break his vows by marrying.

His bride will be an American girl, also a Roman Catholic. Father McMahon declined to name her.

He said he realized his marriage would mean his automatic excommunication and that his bride would "suffer the same penalties as myself."

But he added: "I would like it to be a religious marriage. How we can achieve this I still have to find out. I still consider myself a member of the Roman Catholic Church."

Father McMahon, 27, a member of the Society of the Divine Word, a missionary order, said he met his 27-year-old bride-to-be in the United States four years ago. He plans to rejoin her there soon.

No date has been set for the wedding, he added, but it will take place in America, where he wants to complete his studies in philosophy and embark on a teaching career.

Father McMahon disclosed his intention of marrying to a newsman at the home of friends in Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, where he is staying.

He got into trouble with his ecclesiastical superiors in 1965 while teaching at a seminary at Droylwich. He declared Roman Catholics had the right to use any form of birth control, according to their conscience.

He was immediately summoned to the headquarters of his order in Rome to explain. After six months in Rome, he was sent to Ghana in West Africa. He returned from there a few weeks ago. Asked why he was now planning to break his vow of celibacy, Father McMahon replied:

"I feel the issue is so great. There is a definite injustice and this is a battle that has to be fought. I have tried every possible way whereby I could marry within the existing laws of the Church, but there is no possible way."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 pr 4474

Each moment, as it passes, is the meeting place of two eternities. What I most value next to eternity, is time. Mad, Swetchine said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Stewardess Board of Bethel A.M. E. Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fannie Alexander today at 5:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, February 21, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present and on time. M. L. Washington, W.M.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Fred Ellis of Ozon, Ark. passed away in a Little Rock, Arkansas hospital Saturday February 18, 1967.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. Johnie Howard, a longtime resident of Hope, passed away at his home Sunday February 19, 1967 after a lengthy illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

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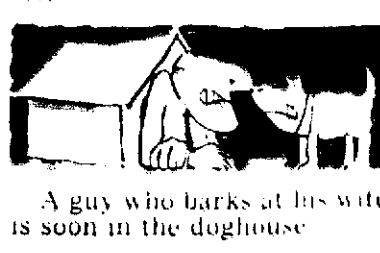
Over 300,000 Arkansans and nearly 65-million Americans share this welcome protection. As members of Blue Cross and Blue Shield they get the best help available for paying hospital and doctor bills.

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Starting Early on Repairs Saves Headaches Later

The first breath of spring air conjures up thoughts of warm weather leisure, but it also awakens you to the fact that the winter weather has been rough on both house and property.

Unless you tend to necessary repairs now there will be little rest when the really good weather comes around.

The hairline cracks in the concrete that fall have become large openings now after the alternating freezing and thawing of winter weather. Ice will have caused gutters to sag. High winds may have loosened roof shingles leaving an opening for driving spring rains. Window putty is weathered and the glass panes rattle in a high wind.

Make a visual check of the outside of your house. You can do this almost any time and be ready to work at the first opportunity.

Concrete Methods

Take care of concrete repairs first chance you get, before the weather starts.

Early spring is the time for home repairs.



fore the damage spreads to concrete that is still sound. Cracks seem to occur most often on the apron in front of the garage and at the beginning of the drive.

Remove all broken concrete. Undercut the opening so that it is wider at the bottom than at the top. This will prevent the patch from pulling out. Wet the area thoroughly. Fill with concrete patch. You can use ready mix, adding only water, for small jobs such as this. Overfill and then smooth off the excess so that the patch is flush with the old surface. Keep wet by covering with straw or newspapers and wetting down for several days.

For large broken areas, dig out all the large and loose chunks and save pieces for filling later. Dig out the dirt to the depth of the concrete and dig under the sound concrete for a few inches all around. Wet the area without leaving a puddle in the hole and then cover the bottom with an inch or two of fresh concrete. Pack it in under the old concrete. Wet some of that broken concrete and drop the pieces in the concrete. Continue adding concrete until it is slightly higher than the surrounding surface and then smooth.

Concrete repairs should be made after danger of freezing is past but before extremely hot weather starts.

Fixing Leaky Gutters

Gutters that sag should be renailed or have new hangers installed. Clean out all debris and pour a little water in to see if it flows toward the

downspout. This is to check for leaks.

Clean the area around the opening and sand thoroughly. A coating of asphalt will take care of tiny cracks, or you may wish to use some of the plastic compounds. Larger holes should be patched. Use a metal similar to the one in the gutter and imbed it in the asphalt with another layer over it. Or use special plastic repair kits.

Outsides of gutters, where paint has peeled, should be scraped, primed and repainted.

Loose roof shingles should be nailed down and a spot asphalt placed on the nail head to prevent rust. Torn shingles should be replaced.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
Last year's caking may have gaps in it by now. Recalk where necessary. If you are ready to take down storm windows, wash and repair and repaint if need be before storing. Screens should be washed and repaired before installing.

Outside, check the foundation. Inside, examine basement walls. Look for cracks and damp spots. Foundation repairs should be taken care of before they cause damage to the inside by permitting water to enter. Check the waterproofing around the outside of the basement wall. It should come just above ground level. Worn spots should be recoated.

At the time of the 1848 gold rush, San Francisco had a population of only 850.

TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM By TOM TIEDE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BONG SON, Vietnam—(NEA)—The rain had fallen most of the day and by dark the battery's position was carpeted with mud. Dan Miracle cursed the weather and kicked at the muck with his boot.

"Sergeant?" Dan Miracle looked up. "Yessir!"

A lieutenant walked lightly around the edge of the bunker, his feet sliding. He was smiling. Drops of rain fell from his helmet.

"You ready to go home, sarge?"

"Only five more days," said Miracle.

"O.K. We'll send you out tomorrow."

"Back to camp, sir?"

The officer nodded.

"War's over for you," he said.

The young sergeant exhaled happily. At last. After 12 months and three weeks of it, he was through. Back to the base camp, muster out...

and in a week or less he'd be home, a blinking civilian. "God," he mumbled, "it feels great."

It must have. Dan Miracle had more reason than most to be anxious for home. A year ago, just before he left Parkersburg, W. Va., for the war, he had married a long-time sweetheart.

"We only had three days," he told everyone. "Then he'd grin. "But just wait'll I get home."

Besides the bride, there was the baby that the sergeant had never seen. He had pictures of her and he displayed them. "My daughter," he said unnecessarily. He talked a lot about her.

Yet, with all the sentiment, the sergeant never let memories affect his soldiering. He separated the two. He was assigned to a First Air Cavalry artillery battery and carried at least his load.

He became, in truth, a top hand. His job was to elevate and traverse the tube on a 105 howitzer. He learned the process flawlessly and performed with a professionalism that belied his 22 years.

So proficient was he, in fact, he went up through the enlisted ranks at a comparatively rapid pace. He had only a three-year obligation in the Army and not many reach

sergeant in that span.

It was a responsibility the young man refused to take lightly. And throughout his Vietnam tour he enthusiastically pressed himself and his men to complete all missions assigned.

And there were numerous missions. In 12 months and three weeks of it, the sergeant was in the field nearly 85 per cent of the time. In that period his battalion shot more than a quarter of a million shells and his battery contributed 100,000 of them.

It had been a weary year and often a monotonous one. Gun-cleaning, clothes-washing, target-firing, letter writing, shaving in cold water, mosquito-slapping... and back to gun-cleaning again.

But it was nearly over. And as the rain snapped against Dan Miracle's face, he could not help gloating... "only five more days."

Miracle moved carefully around the gun bunker. The mud was hazardous for one thing and the weather had blotted out any moonlight. But the sergeant knew the parapet well and he negotiated the sandbags, doing routine chores as the rest of the battery bedded for the night.

It was quiet.

A wind was blowing. The time was 1 a.m.

Monday, February 20, 1967

The sergeant was standing near his gun when it happened. There was no forewarning. The whole thing was a nightmarish surprise.

From beyond the dark an unseen enemy mortarman sent up a shell from his weapon. The explosive arched in quietly and battered the U.S. position with a thunderous clap.

There was a flash of light. Then a drapery of black. There was quiet.

Then sounds of pain. The shell landed directly in a bunker. A couple of luckless soldiers were caught in the blast and were killed.

One of them was Dan Miracle who had five days to go.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the oldest organized college sports?

A—Rowing. Since 1841 Oxford and Cambridge Universities have competed in annual contests over a 4 1/4-mile course.

Q—Which make of violin, the Guarnerius or the Stradivarius, is the rarer?

A—Guarneris are rarer than Stradivaris. There were only about 155 of the Guarneris compared with more than 1,000 Stradivaris.

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CLIP TO FRAMES WITH CLOTHES PINS—CEMENT LAPPED EDGE.

OR FOR A TAPED EDGE: CUT LACING APPROX. 3 TIMES CIRCUMFERENCE OF SHADE. PULL HALF WAY THRU HOLE, THEN LACE IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

CEMENT BETWEEN WIRE RIM AND SHADE.

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Gallon **4.66**

Jet Speed Latex Wall Paint. **2.77 gal.** (18-461/467)

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Springy steel teeth. Long handle. (45-114-9)

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Sale Price **1.44**

14 curved tines. 4-ft. wood handle. (45-114-6)

Shovel

Reg. 2.39 **1.97**

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Spade Fork

Sale Price **2.22**

Tempered steel tines. 30" handle. (45-115-1)

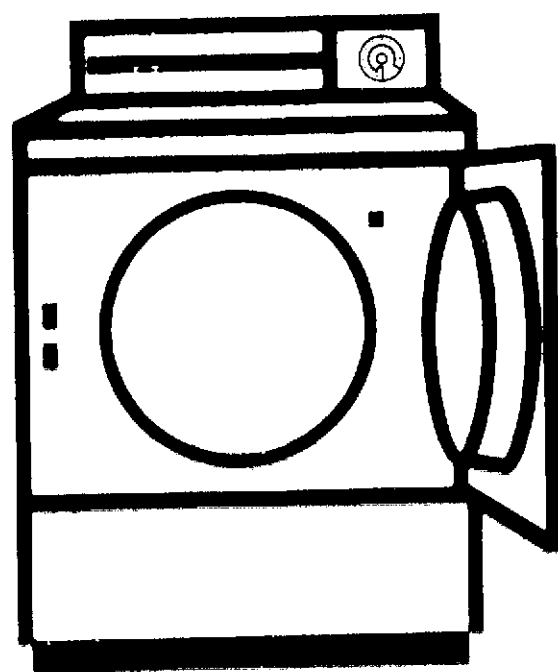
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BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN AGAIN, this time in the unaccustomed role of a neutral, Pulitzer Prize-winning correspondent Fred Sparks covers a Moscow scene that includes street displays on the Sino-Soviet split. The furling Muscovites above may be getting a momentary chuckle out of a poster ridiculing China's "cultural revolution," but the rift is serious business with signs of some interesting consequences already in view.

FRED SPARKS IN RUSSIA

By FRED SPARKS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MOSCOW — (NEA) — A reporter's jaundiced look at the Soviet capital during the supreme crisis:
I can exclusively report that with a sense of desperation the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, both represented here, are fighting an impossible battle to patch up at this late date the Soviet-Chinese split for a good reason.
"Permanent divorce between China and Russia—and right now divorce seems as permanent as between Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher—might very well mean Hanoi has to go out of the business of acquiring other people's real estate.
To keep an eye on the worried Vietnamese and Viet Cong here, poor dears, I took a Russian style, in glasses, with a veteran foreign diplomat.
He said: "For years the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have pleaded with the Chinese and the Soviets to make a joint effort in their behalf. Now their fears have come true.
"Of course, while Hanoi must appease Peking, China can do little for it except send troops—and believe me that's the last thing Hanoi wants. The Chinese have the habit, when invited for dinner, of staying for breakfast, lunch and on and on—maybe for a thousand years."
For the first time in 20 years of covering the cold war I am behind the Iron Curtain and am treated like a neutral! This is about as amazing as Dr. (Martin Luther) King being treated as a neutral in Georgia. I am keeping my mouth shut about the Sino-Russ spat, not even cracking: "Glad to hold your coats."
Last night in the dining room of the Hotel Moscow—large as the Radio City Music Hall—two English-speaking Russians asked: "How do you, as an American, think the Chinese are acting?"
"Which Chinese," I asked. "The Chinese on Formosa?"

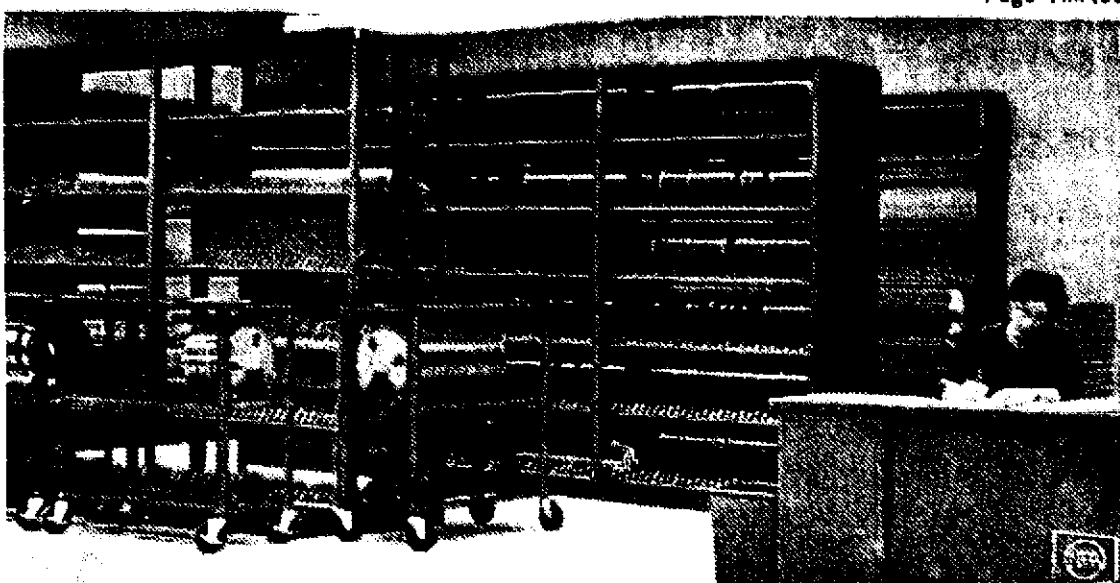
"They're no damned good," cried one, fanning the air with his fist.
"Then you mean the mainland Chinese?" I asked.
"They're no damned good," cried the second, pounding his fist on the table and spilling my shashlik.
"Well," I said, savoring my excellent Crimean wine, "as a foreigner I can't discuss the matter. Some of my best friends are Chinese."
Is the Sino-Russ dispute helping to thaw U.S.-Russian relations? There are small signs. . . Pan American's brilliant photographer Ewing Kravitz is shooting glamorous color spreads. For come spring Pan Am will fly directly from New York to Moscow with tourists complete with cameras, hot records and bourbon. Ewing hasn't yet tried photographic cheesecake because cheesecake is unknown in Russia.
Furthermore, a bikini in Moscow at this time of the year would invite frozen knees, for everyone undresses at night like peeling an artichoke layer by layer. . .
Another hopeful sign is that the press is less heavily

loaded against the United States. Until recently they blamed us for every known evil, including yak miscarriages in Mongolia.
Television is also publicizing the Sino-Russian break. . . Most of the commentators are rather large women who back home would be more likely to be discussing how to bake a turkey than how to bash Peking. . . Perhaps the most amazing charge leveled at the old Chopstick Charleys in Peking is that they want to hoist Mao's flag over Red Square! Even in the worst days of Russian-American relations no one ever accused Harry Truman of wanting to fly the Missouri flag over the Kremlin. . . The Soviets display daily newspapers inside glass cases on prominent streets. These busy days the displays are constantly crowded. Even after dark I've seen citizens squinting at them and holding up matches. This sort of free display would place any American circulation manager under heavy sedation.
That's Moscow in February 1967, where the fastest thing in the world—faster than any sputnik—would be a Chinese in Red Square waving a "Win With Mao" banner.

New Orleans Man Silent on JFK Data

By JOHN S. LANG
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A district attorney is keeping secret the details of an investigation he says he is making of the Kennedy assassination, contending federal intervention might only slow him down.
Jim Garrison, betting his investigators can prove a conspiracy in New Orleans led to the death of President John F. Kennedy, spurned a suggestion he give his facts to the U.S. attorney general who could pass it on to President Johnson.
"I am running this investigation, not the President, not the attorney general," said Garrison.
"I'm in charge of the operation and we've made a lot of progress working this way. So I don't propose to make any changes that might result in a slowdown and make us less effective."

Asked what the Federal Bureau of Investigation is doing about Garrison's probe, an FBI spokesman said, "the only thing I can say regarding any questions about that is, 'no comment.'"
After New Orleans newspapers broke the story of his investigation on Friday, Garrison said "irresponsible release of so many details" would delay the arrests he said would be forthcoming.
The release of details and names, he said, "has now created a problem for us in finding witnesses and getting cooperation from other witnesses and in at least one case has endangered the life of a witness — a possible witness — so that whatever timetable we might have had before is somewhat extended now."
Pocahontas is buried at Gravesend, England, where she died in 1617.



UNDER THE AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM. The Internal Revenue Service National Computer Center at Martinsburg, W.Va., will maintain taped accounts of all taxpayers on reels like those seen above.

More Rain in Store for Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More rain accompanied by cooler temperatures is forecast for Tuesday by the U.S. Weather Bureau as cold air begins pushing across the state today.
El Dorado, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Helena, Arkadelphia and Clarendon received more than an inch of rain in the 24 hours up to 6 a.m. today. Additional rain is forecast in southeast Arkansas this afternoon.
High temperatures in the state Sunday were in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Early-morning lows were in the upper 40s in the south and ranged down to the upper 20s across the front of cooler air in Northwest Arkansas.
Low temperatures tonight are expected to be in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs Tuesday are expected to be mostly in the 40s.
Below normal temperatures are predicted for the week and another rain period is expected again late in the week.

Making Leaf Mulch

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Crocodiles living in the Nile waters among the best for mulch. Elm and maple are very satisfactory. Pile the leaves in a windrow about 6 feet long and 8 to 10 inches deep and run the rotary lawn mower through the pile several times to make leaf mulch.
Lake Nasser, which will rise behind the dam, is expected to cause fast currents during formation. Crocodiles which have terrorized Egyptians since the Pharaohs learned to swim, will not be able to survive the rapid life imposed on them.
Silk was not produced in Europe until after A.D. 550.

Do You Need A HEARING AID?

Why Don't You Find Out For Sure?

SEE A. L. BURNS

TUES. FEB. 21st. 1 TO 3 P. M.
SHIPLEY STUDIO
HOPE, ARKANSAS
FREE TEST... NO OBLIGATION
ACOUSTICON HEARING AIDS

THIS IS THE 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

1966

1965

1964

1963

... AND THESE ARE 1, 2, 3 AND 4 YEARS OLD

CONTINUITY, PLANNED TO KEEP LINCOLN CONTINENTAL THE WISEST INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE. COME SEE OUR STOCK OF LATE-MODEL CONTINENTALS THIS WEEK. SEE HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN ONE.

THE TRADING POST

305 - 315 - 325 E. Third Street

Who's Afraid of Computers?

By RAY DE CRANE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — Fear of the computer is causing a delay in the filing of income tax returns this year.
That's the conclusion reached from reports of a decline in tax returns being received at Internal Revenue's Service Centers across the country.
IRS tried to make it as easy as possible to "give away money" in the form of refunds this year. In five of the seven IRS regions of the country a preaddressed envelope was included in the tax blanks and instructions mailed to taxpayers' homes.
If you have a refund coming, use this special envelope. Internal Revenue advised. Speedier refunds were promised if returns were sent directly to the service center instead of to the district director's office as in the past.
Instead of the flow of money being speeded up, returns are being received at a slower pace than in the past. It is not that IRS is behind in its work. The public is not cooperating in letting go of those returns.
"There has been so much publicity on the fact that every one of the 70 million returns to be filed will be audited by computer that taxpayers are running scared," one IRS aide commented.
"They are approaching the computer as a patient would an examination by a fluoroscope. They must be afraid that even the money in their pockets is capable of being counted."
While the computer can do wondrous things, it hasn't yet reached that state of perfection.
It can quickly determine, though, if taxpayers are hedging on reporting all their income. Those slips that were mailed to you on your dividend and interest income have also been sent to Internal Revenue.
The computer—sometimes referred to as "The Monster"—scans your return for those items to make certain they have been reported. It also looks for any marked increase in the number of dependents

claimed or for any unusually high deductions.
"So far, most of the mistakes have been on the so-called little items," said Frank H. Burke, assistant director of the Service Center in Cincinnati.
Burke cited failure to sign the return, failure to attach all the W-2 slips, failure to report the Social Security number or careless reporting of an incorrect number as creating most of the problems.
The Cincinnati office, as a national example, received only 74 per cent of the 1040-A forms and 95 per cent of the 1040 forms it expected to receive by this date.
In some sections of the country filings are more than 30 per cent below expectations.
Once the Service Center computer approves a return, the information is sent to the national computer center in Martinsburg, W. Va., where all the pertinent information on your return is transferred to your master file. Authorization is sent at the same time to a disbursing office for the mailing of your refund check.
The government's conclusion is that an honest taxpayer has nothing to fear from the Martinsburg Monster.
SMALL OYSTERS FOR CUBANS
MIAMI (AP) — Cubans like small oysters. Exiles here found only big ones until enterprising Pedro M. Martinez located a supply source in Maryland's Chesapeake Bay area.
"Out there the oysters are so big that people throw away the little ones," Martinez reported. "So I arrange for the rejects."
As a result, exiles are eating something similar to "ostiones de Sagua" (oysters from Sagua, Cuba, a midwest species), to which they were accustomed at home.
They put them in a glass with lime juice, ketchup and hot sauce. No fork needed. Just drink them down.
BULLET REMOVED
NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Nedice, 61, finally went to the hospital and had doctors extract a bullet from his lung. He was shot 22 years ago while serving with Marshal Tito's partisans, but he said "it only recently started to bother me a bit."

Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

Kroger

Prices effective through Wednesday, February 22, 1967. Rights reserved to limit quantity sales. Copyright 1967, The Kroger Co.

Pork Roast

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

Tender delicate flavor from young, lean porkers.

LB. **33¢**

THRIFTY SLICED BACON

Market Made

Lb. **59¢**

PORK SAUSAGE

U. S. Choice Tenderloin

Lb. **49¢**

ROUND STEAK

Serve your family the finest pork, lean, tender Silver Platter Pork from Kroger.

LB. **59¢**

Pork Loins

Save 8c on Plain Flour

KROGER FLOUR **5** lb. Bag **49¢**

Save 10c - Plain

ROBIN HOOD **5** lb. Bag **55¢**

KROGER Sandwich

BREAD **3** 1-lb. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger Wiener Rolls or

SANDWICH BUNS **3** 8ct. Pks **69¢**

This weeks stoneware special salad-luncheon

PLATE with each \$5 purchase **29¢**

Biscuits

Limit 12 at this low price. Butter milk or Homestyle.

8oz Can **5¢**

BEAN COFFEE

1-lb. Bag **59¢**

PUREX BLEACH

1/2 gallon Bottle **29¢**

KANDU BLEACH

1/2 gallon Bottle **27¢**

Cauliflower

Large California

Large Green **15¢**

CARROTS

U. S. No. 1 Medium-Large

Crisp **10¢**

POUND CAKE

3 Cakes **69¢**

AMMONIA

Bo-Peep 1-qt Jar **19¢**

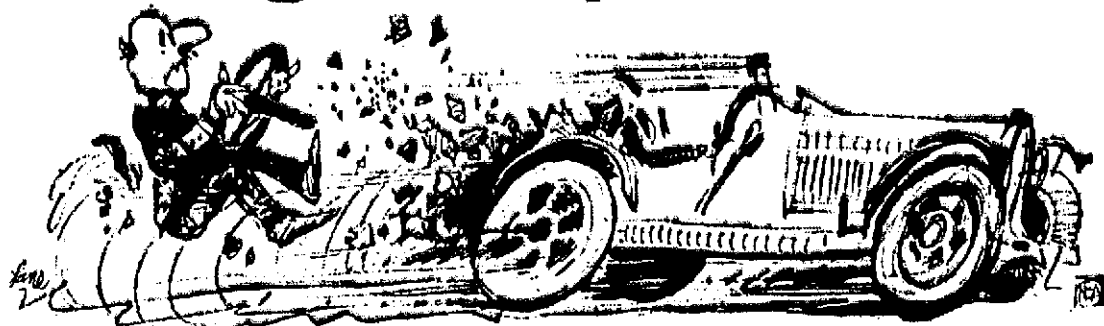
GLEEM

Toothpaste Save 20c 5oz Tube **59¢**

LISTERINE

Antiseptic Save 12c 14oz Bottle **77¢**

Our Bugatti Expert Tells All



Due to the eccentricities of the multiplate clutch, the Bugattis have a tendency toward spirited take-offs!

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is a small but very select category of people known in and out of the trade as car nuts. These folks—men, mostly—spend years tracking down crumbling old relics and spend more years restoring them.

It's a neat hobby but fantastically expensive. One of the most famous nuts is Bill Harrah, owner of a gambling establishment in Reno, Nev. He owns several hundred mint-condition classics. The net worth is almost incalculable.

And then there's John Lane, an artist friend of ours who works for NEA in Cleveland. He owns a 1964 Chevy (he calls it his "town car") and a 1956 Mercedes 190SL sports car kept, naturally, in perfect shape.

But John has this insatiable desire to own a Bugatti Type 35 racing car. He goes on and on about it, knowing well that he'll never have one—there are few left and they just aren't for sale—so instead he has become one of the country's handful of Bugatti experts.

We asked him about his love affair with the Bugatti the other day and this is his report:

"While Ettore Bugatti made magnificent passenger cars selling for as much as \$40,000, his racers are his legacy. The Type 35, designed in 1924, is considered by many the greatest racing car ever built.

"It gave an unbelievably hard ride. It spewed oil from every possible hole. The clutch was either in or out and, when shifting gears, it was usually a gamble whether or not the clutch would disengage.

"If the temperature dropped below 30 degrees, the oil and water had to be drained, heated and poured back in. In fact, Bugatti casually advised his customers to invest in a heated garage.

"The brakes were excellent, practically fade-proof. They were cable-operated but had an extremely hard pedal. When asked why this wasn't improved, Bugatti replied that he made cars to go, not to stop. What

do you suppose Ralph Nader would say about that?

"Bugatti wasn't interested in track races. He felt that road races were a far better test for an automobile. And, in this environment, his cars were supreme.

"The Bugattis saw the checkered flag 1,045 times in 1925 and 1926. The following year, 806 first places were taken by the 35s. The machines were powered with a straight eight, 120-cubic inch displacement.

"The firing up of the engine was not the pleasant, throaty explosion one gloats over today. It is reputed to have sounded more like a little boy running down a picket fence with a stick. But the steering and chassis were incomparable.

"The Bugatti was simply a beautifully designed, exceptionally efficient car that won.

"It sounds pretty uncomfortable and unsafe, but I'd sure love to own one. And, furthermore . . ."

Well, as we said, John goes on and on.

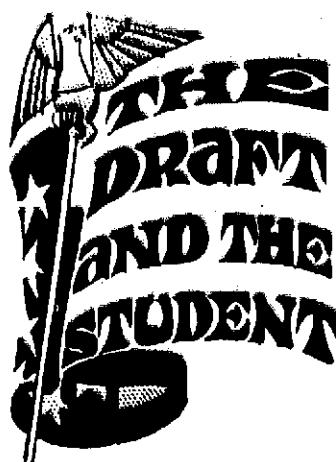
SPINOFFS: Poor Ford. This was to be the year that Enzo Ferrari was to be run off the track. Last year, when their cars won at Le Mans, the Ford fellows said it was merely a portent of great things to come.

Ford's racing people and press agents pounded home the theme: "If you're not in racing, you're not in the automobile business."

Well, Ford is still very much in racing (a good thing, too) but the recent debacle at the Daytona 24-Hour Continental didn't help the company's image much. Ferrari P4s finished one-two-three. Of the six Ford Mark IIs entered, only one finished, 73 laps behind the leader.

Says a Ford spokesman:

"All cars initially went out with transmission failures due to broken output shafts between third and fourth gear. Each of the shafts was replaced at a time penalty of an hour a unit.



By SHERMAN CHICKERING and PHILIP WEDELL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Support comes from both left and right for changes in the present draft system. It's one major institution of society, thing that Young Americans for Freedom and Students for a Democratic Society seem to be able to agree on.

A Lou Harris poll indicated that 80 per cent of those asked favored an alternative to the present draft system and even Defense Secretary McNamara has advocated some form of voluntary service.

Some critics feel that nothing has been done to change the Selective Service System thus far because the sense of urgency is missing. But youth has promised to provide the urgency.

Under a climate favorable to voluntary service, colleges and graduate schools should favor admitting students who have done their service or have contracted to do so. They could provide curricula allied with various service activities, like "Tutorial Techniques" for those interested in volunteer tutoring. Academic credit could be given for voluntary service. Professors could be encouraged to act as brain-trusters to voluntary service organizations.

Those who favor voluntary service say that business would favor job applicants who had completed their serv-

ice and would work with voluntary programs as Xerox and Litton now work with the Job Corps. (Corporations might sponsor "community ambassadors," young men better in urban slums.) Professional groups would sponsor teams of volunteers in their professional area. The bar association of a city, for example, would sponsor volunteer law school graduates in legal aid to indigent families.

With the help of the Russell Sage Foundation, the National Service Secretariat, under Don Eberly, is trying to plan the functions of a future voluntary service co-ordinating agency. The secretariat has suggestions on how the agency might work.

THE POLITICS: The agency would be run by a board of and right for changes in the leading citizens from the present draft system. It would co-ordinate voluntary service. Though not directly responsible to the federal government, it would seek to reflect national needs as articulated by the government.

THE FUNCTION: To pinpoint over-all service objectives, search out specific service opportunities, avoid service agency overlapping, assist in local service committee fund-raising and matching of volunteers with available opportunities.

AVAILABLE SERVICE POSITIONS: To find positions would not be difficult. The National Commission on Science, Technology and Automation estimates that over 5 million nonprofessional positions are available for volunteer service. The Office of Economic Opportunity estimates at least 4 million.

FINANCING: Funds for voluntary service could be obtained on a joint public-private basis, with foundations, industry, the professions, and community groups sharing in the cost.

Critics of voluntary service say that the cost would be astronomical. But Harris Wolford of the Peace Corps points out: "The cost would not be as much in a year as one month of the war in Vietnam. Not as much as failing to mobilize the talents and labor of the younger generation. Not as much as hiring professional teachers or social workers or construction men to do what these volunteers could also do."

Now, student field workers for the Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee subsist on \$10 a

week, receiving lodging and food often from members of the community they are serving. Here is voluntary service organized from the grass roots up. The volunteers themselves could raise funds. Lodging, food, and other simple necessities could be solicited by volunteers and local voluntary committees from a community's citizens. It is hoped that the nation would become imbued with the service ethic.

MATCHING: Local service committees and volunteers could aid the agency to match new volunteers with jobs and to raise funds. Local contacts would encourage prospective volunteers and organizations desiring volunteers to register with the agency. The agency would use the benefits of computer technology to take care of the actual matching.

CO-ORDINATION: The

computer operation would permit the agency to keep tabs on which service areas were over- or under-subscribed. By informing applicants that their first choice was unavailable and promoting an undersubscribed area, the agency could maintain the appropriate balance. In the case of the armed forces, the agency would help the Department of Defense recruit soldiers where needed. In time of national emergency, the agency could help the Defense Department implement a selective or unselective lottery in the interests of speed or the unlikely situation that young men didn't rally 'round the flag.

Voluntary service would not be another massive government program, according to those who back it, or a war on anything but involuntary service. Universal voluntary serv-

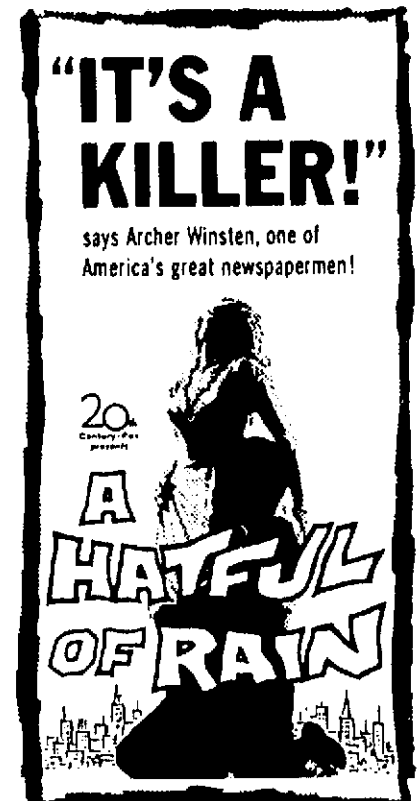
ice could be a reality in five years time. If it is to be, we should start now.

NEW COLLEGE IN PLACE OF AN OLD
CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) — Students again are roaming the walks of old Carthage College, founded in 1870 and moved to Kenosha, Wis., June 1964. The new Robert Morris Junior College of Carthage offers a two-year course of study in one and one-third school years through the " trimester" system, which provides three 15-week terms each school year. It opened with 415 students.

The campus was purchased by J.R. McCartan and Associates of Pittsburgh, which incorporated as a nonprofit Illinois corporation. The McCartan group also is associated with Robert Morris Junior College of Pittsburgh, but the two schools are not legally related.

SIX THIRTY MOVIE

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SCREAMS INSIDE YOU . . . WAY BEYOND ANY SHOCK YOU HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED.



FOUR O'CLOCK MOVIE

A planet populated and ruled by unbelievably beautiful women, see, QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE starring ZSA ZSA GABOR.

COLT .45 5:30
Chris Colt is blamed for a murder.

RIFLEMAN 6:00

A neighbor of the McCains' bets his whole years farm crop on a horse race.

SIX THIRTY MOVIE
This may very well be the most shocking motion picture you'll see this year. Starring EVA MARIE SAINT AND ANTHONY FRANCIOSA.

PEYTON PLACE 8:30
Leslie Harrington provokes Martin Peyton into a vicious argument. In color.

BIG VALLEY 9:00
ROBERT GOULET guest stars as an evangelist suspected of being a phony. In color.

WIDE WORLD OF NEWS 10:00
Laurence West brings you the latest news of the Ark La Tex.

FELONG SQUAD 10:20
An ex-gangland leader tries to use the police to win back his power. In color.

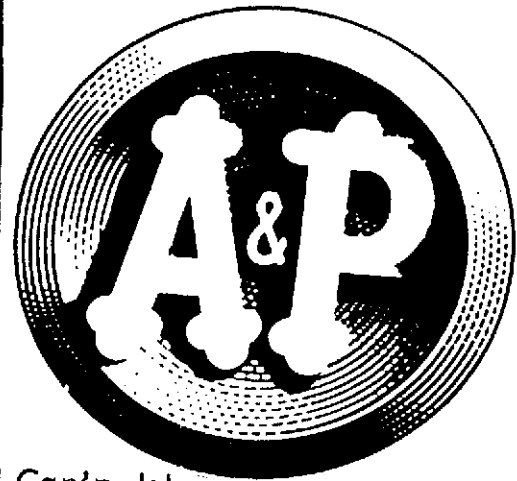
THE BIG MOVIE 10:50
To Cindy With Love starring EARL HOLLIMAN.

TONIGHT

KTBS television 3
SHREVEPORT

DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS

WEDNESDAY
WITH ALL PURCHASES
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



Cap'n Johns
OCEAN PERCH

Lb.
Pkg.

SUPER RIGHT HEAVY BEEF OR CALF

ROUND STEAK LB. 69¢

Agar Brand

CANNED HAMs 4 Lb. Can 2.99

Super Right - Half or Whole

SLAB BACON LB. 41¢

Fresh Sliced Frozen

CAT FISH LB. 99¢

White Beauty

Shortening 3 LB. Can 59¢

Chicken of the Sea

Light Chunk Tuna 1/2 3 For \$1.

Wolf Plain Chili No. 2 Can 59¢

Wagners Orange Drink 4 Qt. Bottle 99¢

Ann Page Chocolate

CHERRIES Lb. 49¢

Sunglo Pink Detergent 2 32 oz. Bottles 69¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Coffee LB. PKG. 59¢-3 LB. BAG 173

PRODUCE FEATURES

Bananas

Fresh TEXAS CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 19¢

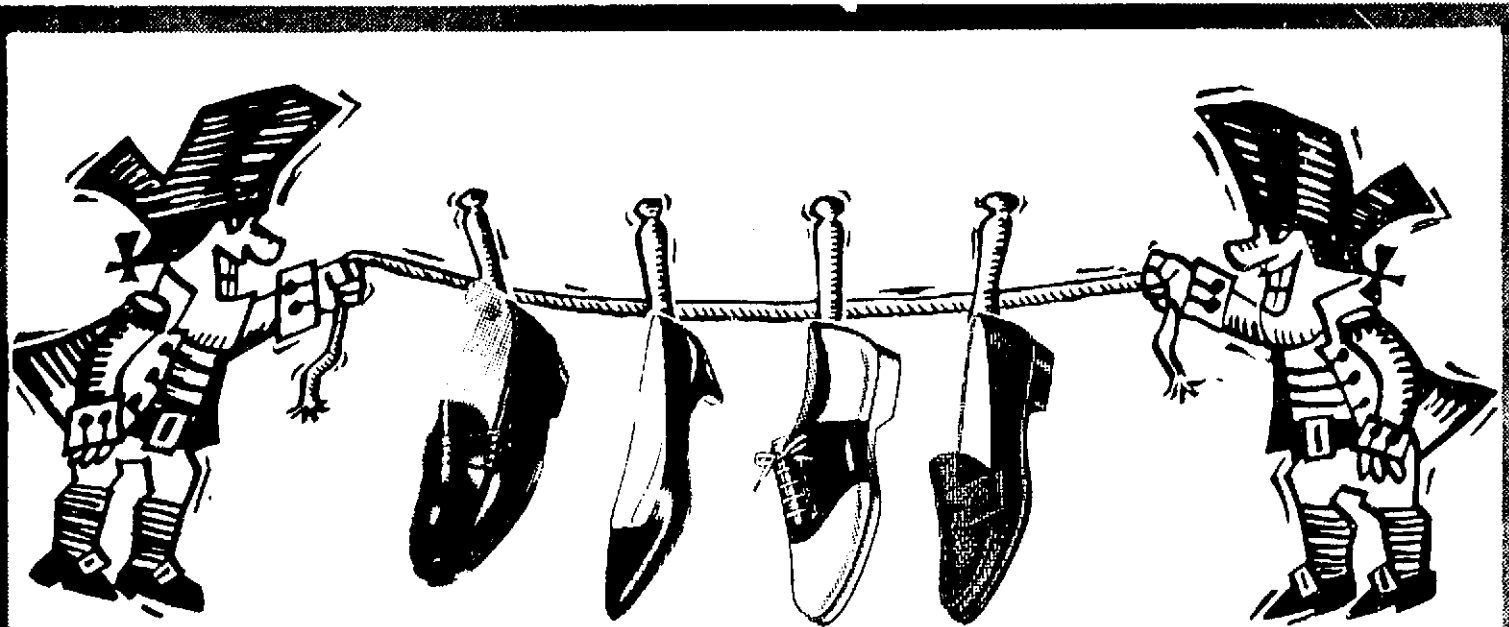
Young Tender YELLOW SQUASH 2 Lbs. 25¢

Michigan PEET 100 Lb. SACK 2 For 3.79

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE APPLES 10 FOR 69¢

Red Delicious CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 For 69¢

Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢



PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

GEORGE BIRTHINGTON'S WASHDAY* SALE!

Little Girls EASTER SHOES Patent, White, Black, Other Colors Sizes: 8 1/2 - 3 \$1-\$2-\$3	Women's & Teens WOMEN'S HEELS Spring Colors Values to \$14.99 \$5-\$6-\$7	LOW COVERED HEELS Spring Colors \$5.90
One Group SOFT LOAFERS Several Colors \$5.00	One Large Group FLATS & TIES \$2.00	MENS SHOES \$5-\$6-\$7-\$8
22nd Only LADIES HOSE 4 Pair \$1.00	-SPECIAL- Men's BROGUE WINGTIP 2 Colors - Leather Lined \$13.00	For All the Girls TENNIS SHOES Several Colors \$3.00

OVERTURE'S SHOES

* Register For Car

214 South Main Street
Downtown Hope, Ark.

* Register For Car

The FCC: A Kid Glove Where Iron Fist Is Needed

By TOM NOLAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — No matter how the current flap over the merger of American Broadcasting Co. and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. ends, the Federal Communications Commission's reputation as a regulatory agency appears likely to suffer a few dents.

But there may not be much more left to dent.

Acting on a Justice Department warning of "anticompetitive possibilities," the FCC recently ordered the two firms to delay their merger, which the commission had previously approved. The FCC is now hearing Justice Department arguments before deciding whether to reconsider.

Since its inception in 1934 its mission was to bring some order to the mad scramble by radio stations to get on the air—the FCC, critics say, has approached the broadcasting industry with more of a kid glove than an iron fist attitude.

The commission's problems in carrying out its responsibilities on a \$17 million annual budget are many-sided. Newlin Minow, named FCC chairman in 1961, touched on one of the sides shortly after he

resigned:

"In our fantasy world, existing side by side with a real world of incredibly fast-moving technological revolutions," he sighed, "we dream about muddling through the tangled maze, somehow, some way. . . . Never was the capacity of man for self-delusion and self-deception so clearly drawn."

The dreamers he had in mind were his former colleagues in the FCC bureaucracy. His disenchanted conclusion: The FCC was simply incapable of coping with changes in industry caused by technological advances.

Minow has left, but one official who is still with the FCC states it more succinctly: "It's not that the commission does the management job badly," he says, "it just doesn't do it at all."

"At a time when the structure and substance of the communications business is undergoing an internal revolution, they're arguing over editorial changes in an opinion criticizing a Montana daytime radio station for not painting its antenna tower."

The commission's role has expanded greatly since 1934, as government involvement in the nation's communications system reached awesome proportions. Besides the broadcasting industry, the FCC's

jurisdiction covers telephones, satellites, microwave and mobile radio. Many observers think it should extend even further—to electronic bugging and snooping, for example.

As the commission's lines of jurisdiction grow more and more diverse—complicated in many cases by the slippery economic problems brought on by technological advance—its regulatory efforts seem to grow narrower and narrower.

Each of the seven commissioners has but one legal and one engineering assistant. The FCC's bureaus and divisions operate almost autonomously from their nominal bosses—the commissioners. Written



NICHOLAS JOHNSON

... no cross examination ... progress reports on each bureau's operations are nonexistent.

An FCC aide compares the administrative efforts of each commissioner to fishing jet-sam from the Mississippi River with rod and reel. "You know there's a lot of bad stuff floating by. But you can only pick out one at a time with your rod. You concentrate on that one, but in the meantime a dozen others have passed you by."

The ABC-IT&T controversy has already brought many of these shortcomings to the surface. Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, 33, former head of the Maritime Commission, angrily blasted the commission's oral hearing which resulted in the original 4-3 vote in favor of the merger.

"To say that the individual commissioners were there to represent the public is to totally miscomprehend the administrative process at this commission. . . . There was no cross-examination of a single spokesman for the applicants. . . . The applicants came with able lawyers, economists, businessmen and distinguished citizens. The commission had none."

Several facts about the FCC's past regulation of the broadcasting industry stand out:

- Only once has the commission failed to renew the license of a television station (which comes up for review every three years).

- The FCC is probably the only regulatory agency to be asked by the industry it regulates for stricter regulation. This happened when the FCC established a ceiling of 20 minutes of commercials per hour of broadcasting at a time when the National Association of Broadcasters was enforcing one of 18 minutes. The NAB began losing members and

charged the FCC with "gross discrimination against code subscribers." So the commission lowered its ceiling.

There appears to be a "pro-industry" flavor to the FCC, according to observers. Minow's successor, William Henry, who has since resigned, generally found himself in a "pro-consumer" minority. And while it may not be true that broadcasting executives were turning cartwheels for Joy in Rockefeller Center when Rosel Hyde (regarded as strongly pro-industry) succeeded Henry, there was certainly no great cause for dismay.

Schlesinger's Middle Course for Vietnam

THE BITTER HERITAGE, Vietnam and American Democracy, 1941-1966. By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. Houghton, Mifflin \$3.95.

So many positions have been taken on the subject of America's involvement in Vietnam that any one viewpoint may arouse antagonism among many proponents of other viewpoints.

Yet it seems fair to say that all the arguments should be heard through; that the hawk-and-

dove concept is an oversimplification, and that no matter what the individual reader's cast of mind may be, he should gain from listening to what this distinguished historian argues from his own viewpoint.

Note the word "heritage" in the title. It is a reminder of the historical depth of the problem, which was inherited—not initiated—by America.

Schlesinger puts the subject into this perspective, but he

also cautions that historical analogies from the past (such as Munich) have their limits—"Most historical generalizations are statements about massive social and intellectual movements over a considerable period of time. They make large-scale, long-time prediction possible. But they do not justify small-scale, short-term prediction."

The author's focal point is what he calls a middle course, and he offers a proposal that may be summed up in the term "de-escalation." And while he is developing that proposal, he sounds a warning against the possibility of a divisiveness dangerous to American democracy. "The revival of McCarthy-

ism." The nine essays in this slim volume are based on three articles he wrote in the latter part of 1966, and have the urgency of current history.

He concludes with a plea for freedom of speech on this controversial subject, with a greater participation by the growing academic community, and on his final page declares that "whatever the outcome of the Vietnam debate or of later debates that may darken our future, the essential thing is to preserve mutual trust among ourselves as Americans."

The female mosquito spreads more distress throughout the world than any other insect.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

AT REPHANS
SEE FANTASTIC BARGAINS!!

LADIES SWEATERS

Value to 8.99 NOW **\$2.00**

LADIES SLACKS

Value to 4.99 **\$1.00**

MEN'S FALL

DRESS SLACKS

Permanently Press Values to 8.00 NOW **\$2.88**

LADIES SHOES

Value to 5.99 **\$1.00**

Ladies Dresses

\$2.00

Ladies Flannel

P.J. And Gowns \$1.00

Val. \$2.99

Ladies Purses 88¢

Girls

Flannel P.J.'s 88¢

Pants

Girls Stretch

88¢

Girls

Blouses 44¢

REPHAN'S



ICE SCULPTOR Hans Zulliger, 33, puts the finishing touches on another of his creations at a San Francisco hotel. A pastry chef at the hotel, he has won over 20 prizes and awards for both his ice carvings and pastry decorations.

The **GOLDEN BOOK** *Illustrated* **ENCYCLOPEDIA** *For Young People*

16 MAGNIFICENT VOLUMES

BOTH FOR 49¢ **\$1.98 VALUE**

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

VOLUMES 1 AND 2

DOUBLE GOLD BOND Stamps Wednesday at Safeway!

Now Open For You ... A New
Hope Gold Bond Gift Center
Hope Hardware Company - 120 South Elm Street

Vegetable Soup	Campbell's Delicious	8	11-Oz. Tins	\$1
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Best Buy		lb.	69¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride Twin Pack		10-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	2	1-Lb., 2-Oz. Loaves	49¢
Pork & Beans	Clear Sailing Canned Beans	15 1/2-Oz. Tin		10¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	6	1-Lb. Pkgs.	\$1
Facial Tissue	Truly Fine	5	200-Ct. Pkgs.	\$1
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6	8-Oz. Tins	\$1
French Bread	Skyline	1-Lb. Loaf		19¢

* Prices in This Ad Effective Through Wednesday at Your Safeway Store.

Detergent



New White Magic

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

Cheer With 15c Off Label

3-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg.

59¢

• Bold Detergent 2-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. 84¢ Ivory Liquid 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Pkg. 32¢

Pork Steak

Choice Cuts **49¢**

Lean Boston Butts Lb.

Pork Sausage Safeway Brand 1-Lb. 2-Lb. Pkg. 97c Pkg. **49c**

Orange Drink

Tropi-Cal-Lo Delicious 1/2-Gal. Full of Vitamin C Btl. **39¢**

Sweet Potatoes Kiln Dried 2 Lbs. **27c**

Grapefruit Florida Pink or White Seedless 3 For **29c**

Margarine		Towel Holders	
Miracle Quality	1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	Scot Low Priced	Ea. 59¢
Vacuum Coffee		Hot Ketchup	
Maxwell House	1-Lb. Tin 86¢	Heinz Fancy	12-Oz. Btl. 28¢
Corn Oil		Margarine	
Mazola Low Priced	Qt., Pt. Btl. \$1.19	Imperial Quality	1-Lb. Pkgs. 43¢
Detergent		Facial Tissue	
Fancy Cascade	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	Puffs Soft	200-Ct. Pkg. 27¢

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SELL-A-BRATION

* PRICES GOOD WED. FEB. 22nd. Thru SAT., FEB. 25 th *

HASSOCKS

- Larger Rectangular

5.22

PLATFORM ROCKERS

- While They Last!

12.22

Step
or Cocktail

TABLES

4.22

HURRY!
HURRY!



HURRY!
HURRY!

Maple Bunk Beds

- COMPLETE WITH BUNKIES •

88.22

INSTANT ELECTRIC

Brewmaster

1.22

72X90 Sea Isle BLANKETS

2.22

ROUND Hassocks

2.22

24 Piece Set Tumblers

4.22

3 Pc. - 3 ONLY BEDROOM SUITES

82.22

DOMINION ELECTRIC

IRONS

5.22

FORM FIT CHAIRS

- Choice of Colors
- Indoor or Out
- For Patio or Dinette

3.22

1/2 Gal.
Decanter
22¢

9'X12' Linoleum RUGS

- First Come
- First Served!

3.22

5 Pc. DINETTES

- 5 SETS ONLY

22.22

SET OF SIX IMPORTED

Coffee Mugs

1.00

LONG PLAY

Stereo Albums

- Assorted

82¢

Philco Television

- Small Portables

72.22

Philco 8.1 Cu. Ft.

Upright FREEZER

- Holds 382 Pounds
- Slightly Damaged
- 1 ONLY To Sell

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Philco Clock

Radios

- Automatic
- Table Models

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Radios

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Utility Basket

- With Swing Lid

1.00

KITCHEN OR

Bar Stools

3.22



3 Tier

Choice of Colors UTILITY TABLES

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Philco TELEVISION

- Wood Console
- 282 Sq. Inches

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Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Values
to \$24.95
ASSORTED

62¢

Pictures

on
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20 Pc. Starter Set of Dishes

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PHILCO ELECTRIC DRYER

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OLD BOSTON ROCKERS

- Maple or Mahogany

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Step Ladder or Kitchen STOOL

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- PHILCO

Record Players

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Only 1--RCA Whirlpool

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- Repossessed
- Sell As Is -

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- Reg. or 3/4 Size

18.22

USED REFRIGERATORS OR TV SETS

- In Good
Condition

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RADIOS

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